

# Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

Volume 12, Number 13

Circulation Audited and Certified by **CPC** 1815 Delmar 877-7700

Wednesday, March 30, 1988

108

4 Sections, 28 Pages

TWENTY CENTS

## Harrison Democrat chairman

By Paul Guggina  
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Emphasizing "unity" and "togetherness," the Democratic Party elected by acclamation Granite City Bill Harrison as party chairman at Monday's Democratic Central Committee convention at the county courthouse.

Harrison, 60, a former Granite City Democratic chairman, replaces Mac Warfield, who was forced to give up the county chairmanship when his bid for re-election as Granite City 2nd Precinct committeeman failed in the March 15 primary.

An attempt by his supporters to keep Warfield on as secretary-treasurer failed when the party voted against amending rules that prohibit non-committeemen from holding party offices.

Warfield, chairman since 1984, said he was happy that Harrison is the new party leader.

"If I wanted anyone to replace me it would be Bill Harrison," Warfield said. "I'm tickled to death. We worked for this and we got it. The Democratic Party is unified."

Harrison, a retired railroad employee, defeated Jeff Worthen, 33, a Granite City fireman from the 7th Ward. When Harrison had accumulated slightly more than enough votes



(Staff photo by Paul Guggina)

### Bill Harrison with predecessor Mac Warfield.

to win the chairmanship during the roll call, the committeemen abandoned the balloting and elected him by acclamation.

Each committeeman votes the number of Democratic ballots cast in his or her precinct in the primary. A majority of the 42,098 Democratic ballots was required to elect a chairman.

Following Harrison's election, four new vice chairmen were appointed. They are: Ed Williams, Glen Carbon; Circuit Clerk Willard "Butch" Portell, Collinsville; Edward Voumard, Alton; and George Donohoo, Wood River.

Other new officeholders are Steve Davis, treasurer; Alderwoman Judy Whitaker, Granite City; secretary; and Roy Wolfe, Edwardsville, sergeant-at-arms.

Harrison said the party would benefit because of the manner in which he was elected.

"I think by electing on the first

ballot, it puts our organization in a position where we can say, 'Let's get unified.' There will be no hard feelings" between his supporters and Worthen's supporters, he said. "There is a lot of togetherness in this party. There are no losers," Harrison said. "We are all Democrats and we are all going to work together for a victory in November."

Worthen also called for unified efforts to win the general election.

Would-be chairman candidates Rink Lucas of Maryville and Bill Rekowski of Collinsville withdrew prior to the roll call to back Worthen, who also was backed by County Auditor Pete Fields, loser in the Congressional primary to party-backed Jerry Costello. Worthen was believed to be trailing by more than 5,000 votes at the time the decision was made unanimously.

Warfield, though no longer a member of the party's executive (See HARRISON, Page 8A)

## Junk in city endangering environment

By Mike Myers  
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — First Ward Alderman Casmer Skubish and 5th Ward Alderman Lloyd Bailey went looking for junk in their wards recently.

It took them six days to cover every street and alley in their wards, writing addresses and descriptions as they went, and the final tally listed more than 100 offenders.

They saw a junk-covered yard in the 5th Ward where the debris had reached the top of the fence and was starting to overflow into the alley and adjacent property. Also in the 5th Ward, they found a front yard nearly covered with a layer of junk.

In the 1st Ward, they found an open pit filled with junk and poisonous-looking stagnant water. Their lists go on and on.

"In my ward I counted 56 junk cars, 12 trucks and one semi," Bailey said.

"These places didn't get this way overnight," Skubish said. "You can tell some of this junk has been there for years. We have an ordinance on the books. Why isn't it being enforced?"

"It seems like the city only responds when you complain," Bailey said. "You'd think they could see it without being told."

The city ordinance defines junk as "any and all waste material, whether re-usable or not, which is offensive to the public health, safety or to the aesthetics

(See JUNK, Page 8A)

## Reviews and previews

### School Board to keep Jason out

The Granite City Board of Education apparently will not allow Jason Robertson, who has AIDS-related complex, to attend Prather Elementary School without a fight. In a press release issued March 23, Superintendent Gib Walmsley stated Jason, 7, will continue in a classroom without other children. Tammie Robertson, Jason's mother, is expected to file a lawsuit.

### Shots fired at motorcyclist

A 33-year-old Granite City man said last week he was riding his motorcycle in the 2800 block of Pontoon Road about 8:30 p.m. March 23 when the driver of a pickup truck fired a handgun at his tire and fired another shot which hit the ignition switch of his motorcycle. Police have no leads in the investigation.

### Mobile home ruling on hold

A ban on new mobile homes in Granite City will last at least another week after a motion to lift the ban was deferred until the City Council meets again April 5. The former mobile home ordinance required the person seeking a permit to have a petition signed by all neighbors within 150 feet of the proposed placement.

## 50 years ago

Monday, March 31, 1938

A large transformer at the National Enameling & Stamping Co. was burned out in yesterday's storm, causing temporary shutdown of the enameling department. About 250 employees were sent home from the day shift but made up the time when they were recalled at 3 p.m. after repairs had been made.

## Tell it like it is

**Q:** Would you support a bill that would give voters the right to hold a recall election to remove elected officeholders in Illinois?

**Harold Zeigler**

"Yes, I think we do need it. If you don't like the guy, kick him out."

—Manley Avenue

**John Petish Sr.**

"It is the only solution for corrupt and fraudulent politics, and it would also put an end to nepotism."

—Carlson Avenue

**Steve Conkovich**

"It could be used as a vote of confidence."

—Dogwood Avenue

**NEXT WEEK:** Do you think a ban on new mobile homes in Granite City should be lifted?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification.

## Quote of the week

"We're trying to get an increase in salary, but at the same time we did not want to increase the district's deficit and we also wanted to maintain our staff," said Shirley Stoll, president of the Granite City Teachers Federation, after an agreement was reached which freezes the teacher pay schedule for two years but avoids teacher layoffs.

## Tip of the hat



Marguerite Barker

### Historical feat

Marguerite Barker, 3306 Franklin Ave., accepted an honorable mention certificate for Old Six Mile Historical Society for its "Clippings and Chatting," which recounts the area's history. The award was presented by the Congress of Illinois Historical Societies and Museums in Mount Vernon. Barker, a trustee and past vice president of the organization, collected the material for the book. She is now at work on volume two.

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## Deaths

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LaVerne Orsler  
Janice Penney  
Mary Gipe  
Hilbert Hockett  
Shirley Dyer  
Michael Zaccari  
Ida Mae Zinkson

## Sexual assault against young girls alleged

GRANITE CITY — An alleged sexual assault against two 8-year-old girls resulted in the arrest Saturday of a 49-year-old Missouri man in the 1500 block of Kirkpatrick Homes.

Anthony Donald Caliguri, Baden Station, Mo., was arrested and charged on two counts of criminal sexual assault for allegedly having intercourse with the two girls. He was additionally charged with two counts of criminal sexual abuse involving another 8-year-old girl and a 6-year-old girl.

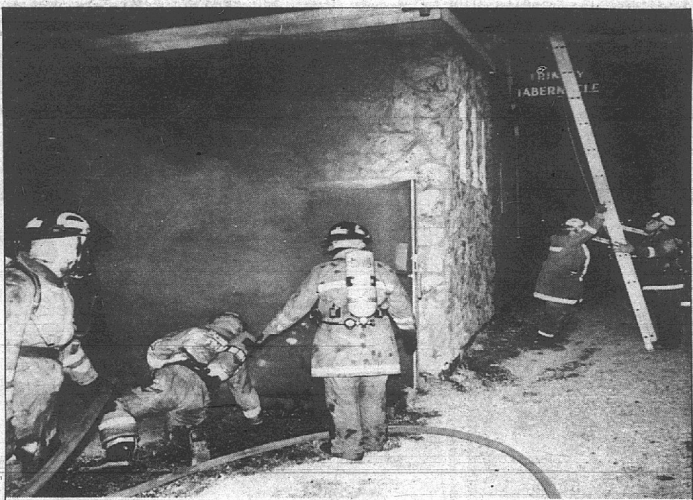
The arrests resulted from an investigation by Granite City police begun March 23 when a Granite City woman reported learning her 8-year-old daughter had been the subject of reported sexual abuse by Caliguri since late October. The woman gave police names of four other girls of about the same age, saying they also may have been abused.

Later that day, another Granite City woman alleged she had discovered her 8-year-old daughter had been abused by Caliguri.

The incidents were said to have taken place at the home of the first woman. Caliguri was alleged to have often been a weekend guest there. At the time of the original report, she said he was expected to visit her the next weekend.

Seeing a car driven by a man fitting Caliguri's description at 1:19 p.m. March 26, police halted it. He was arrested without incident.

Caliguri was ordered held in lieu of \$100,000 bond.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

### Origin unknown

**CHURCH HEAVILY DAMAGED:** Dense black smoke billows from Trinity Tabernacle, 2001 Sixth St., East Madison, as Madison volunteer firefighters work in teams in battling a fire Monday night. Fire department personnel responded at 8:27 and remained on the scene for more than 3½ hours. The origin of the fire is under investigation. A large crowd gathered as firefighters battled the fire in the large frame structure that had been remodeled recently.

## Madison County Board approves sales tax increase

By Ellen Drenkhahn  
Staff affiliate

EDWARDSVILLE — Construction of a new county administrative building may be one of the results of a quarter-cent sales tax increase voted March 21 by the County Board, effective July 1.

The basic sales tax in areas served by the Madison County Transit District will rise from 6.25 to 6.5 cents per dollar of sales. Five cents goes to the state, one cent to the city or county, and a quarter-cent to the transit district.

The outlook is more complicated in Collinsville. By July, the sales tax in one section of that city — the Illinois 157 motel and restaurant "strip" — will have increased to 7.5 cents on the dollar from the current 6.25. In other

sections of the city, the sales tax will be 6.5 cents.

A 1 percent food and beverage tax will begin May 1 in Collinsville's hospitality district along 157, followed two months later by the county's new tax.

In a special meeting on the night of March 21, the County Board unanimously approved the quarter-cent increase, the same one it had turned down two years ago.

Those Madison County communities within the transit district will have a sales tax of 6.5 cents. Those outside the district will have a sales tax of 6.25 cents, up from the current 6 cents.

The tax may ultimately help fund additional office space for the county government, although it could be used to aid the county's general fund.

By law, the increase in sales tax will mean an automatic decrease in property tax rates. The law says the property tax rate for the county's general fund must be reduced by at least 3 cents for each \$100 of assessed valuation.

The general fund rate will thus drop to 25 cents from 28 cents per \$100.

Madison County was one of only eight counties in Illinois to turn down the new sales tax after the enabling legislation was signed into law in 1985.

Finance Committee Chairman Bill Little, D-Alton, said the new source of revenue is needed to replace federal revenue sharing monies that the county lost.

"Certain things will be exempt from the tax, including food, drugs, farm machinery and equipment or manufacturing

machinery and equipment," Little said.

Little said the estimated tax revenue was \$2.9 million a year. He said the tax would replace about \$500,000 lost when federal revenue sharing ended.

The previous week, County Director of Administration James K. Monday said a new building is needed. The same sentiments were expressed at the special meeting by County Board Chairman Nellie Hagauer, D-Granite City.

He said, "We have done a good job with the courthouse, but we just can't do anymore with it. We've run out of room. We should use our administration building for administrative business and our courthouse as a courthouse."

## Real war games: Are the madmen becoming too smart?

A homemade nuclear bomb reportedly had been hidden somewhere in the vast network of buildings of the National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Trained federal agents scurried up and down the maze of corridors with radiation counters in a frantic search for the concealed weapon.

Overhead, helicopters carrying similar instruments flew in search patterns.

Our country's first Nuclear SWAT Team, an elite corps of 200 weapons experts called NEST (for Nuclear Emergency Search Team), had swung into action.

They were seeking a crude nuclear device that political terrorists said they had hidden in a building on the grounds. The ransom note demanding millions of dollars threatened to detonate the bomb.

It took the NEST team four hours to find the weapon. But it was more sophisticated than



By Paul Harvey  
C.L.A. Times Syndicate

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they'd expected. How to defuse the weapon without detonating it?

Several NEST members advised, "Give the terrorists the money they want if they'll tell us how to disarm this thing!"

Others heatedly disagreed. Teletype and telephone messages flashed between Washington and Idaho. Experts finally concluded that there was a way — a very dangerous way — to disarm the weapon.

The solution? Blow up the whole building and smash the bomb into a thousand pieces before its own triggers could produce a nuclear fireball.

Hurriedly the NEST team cir-

led the building with a ring of heavy trucks to absorb the shock wave and to stop much of the radioactive pollution which a conventional explosion would produce.

That decision was made in August 1977. It was part of a terrifyingly realistic "war game."

There was no bomb. There was no contamination.

But our military thus sought to anticipate and duplicate what terrorists could do with an atomic weapon — and to intercept it.

It could be a demented genius. Or it could be a chip-on-the-shoulder Palestinian with a distraught psyche. After all, with currently "open literature," a school boy can build an atomic

bomb.

Bacteriological and chemical weapons pose an even more ominous threat. Any first-year chemistry student knows how a handful of chemicals could poison a reservoir.

Any undergraduate biologist knows how 150,000 people could be sterilized overnight and they might not know about it for 20 years.

Some Americans have been anxious because our scientists are openly "trading secrets" with scientists from China and the Soviet Union. Maybe it's best that they know what we know and vice versa. Because our greater enemy has not become "someone else" — the madman with a little learning.

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## Insurance company being nice? Wait, there's got to be a catch...

The following is liable to fall somewhere between a commercial and a diatribe.

That's because I'm confused. An insurance company has been kind to me.

Several deep-rooted fears emerged in good health from my childhood — spitting from a moving bicycle; getting thrown into a two-man cell with Richard Nixon; having to negotiate with any representative of the insurance industry.

The last one refuses to die, even though I have not nursed our decent humans who are employed by these companies. I dismiss them all as freaks of nature.

It's more comforting and supportive of my prejudices to think of insurance companies in terms of those monolithic headquarters they construct at downtown sites, or in regard to their statements of assets, which usually are expressed with a number followed by 16 or 18 zeroes.

With that backdrop, it was just last week that from out of the usual slag pile of bills in my mailbox fell two letters from State Farm.

My, but they're getting the bills out early, I thought, remembering that our car insur-

Martin on the Metro



By Pat Martin

ance premium isn't due until late February.

Shock followed. Out of the envelopes tumbled checks for \$21.40 and \$31.60. The check were made out to me, as in "pay to the order of." There was a letter with each.

"We have good news to share with you," it began. Claims were not as high as expected in 1987, it explained. Here's some of your money back. Thanks a lot.

Confusion! Disorientation! Suspicion? It must be a trick. If I cash these checks, will I have just signed up for some kind of non-cancelable whole life policy, the kind you pay on for your whole life?

A week passed. The ink didn't disappear from the checks and there were no stories about people being bilked into million-year policies. Finally, I called my

agent, one of those industry oddities who seems like a nice guy.

"Did the entire board of directors come down with simultaneous cases of brain fever?" I asked.

He said everyone who bought a policy from the company is considered a stockholder, and that the company has declared a 17 percent dividend.

"State Farm has done it before, but usually they take it off the next premium," he said. "This is the first time I know of they've sent it out in the form of a check."

This was too much to swallow. I took one last crack at it. Please, send someone to be nasty to me. Even send a claims adjuster if you have to.

No way. State Farm was going to be nice, no matter what.

My last hope was to wait for the mailed notice of premium. It finally came, but I was beaten. It went up only six bucks. The increase was a lot less than the rebate the company had sent me.

I gave up. If you can't gig 'em, try to get others to join 'em. Now, if only the phone company would take the hint.

## Supports trade bill

To all concerned Americans. It is important that we act now so we can encourage our U.S. senators and representatives to support the "Plant Closing Notification" provision of the trade bill.

We must also have a fair trade bill if America is going to survive when industry, businesses, large and small, and jobs of any importance continue to leave the United States of America.

In Illinois, please write U.S. senators, honorable Alan Dixon, honorable Paul Simon, Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515, and congressman, honorable Mel Price, House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Please let these important people know how you feel. Remember, it is not only our jobs, it is the jobs of our future generations.

Be American, buy American, buy union.

FOSTER L. FREDERICK  
P.E.C. Chairman L.U. 30  
U.S.W.A. Dist. 34  
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Granite City, Ill.

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WALKER'S DELUXE OR EVAN WILLIAMS 750 ML 1.75 Liter 5.29 Sale 11.99 Final Cost	FLEISCHMANN'S VODKA 1.75 Liter 7.99 Sale REG. \$10.99	SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN 10.89 Sale 2.00 Rebate 1.75 Liter 8.89 Final Cost	BUSCH 8.99 24 CANS
BEEFEATER'S GIN 750 ML 1.75 Liter 8.99 Sale 18.99 Final Cost	CHI-CHI COCKTAILS Margarita Peach Strawberry 1.75 Liter 7.99 Sale FREE CO. SALT	B&L SCOTCH 1.75 Liter 10.99 Sale INVER HOUSE SCOTCH 750 ML 4.99 Sale BALLANTINE'S SCOTCH 1.75 Liter 4.99 Sale	MILLER DRAFT 2/8.99 12 PAK N.R.
CUTTY SARK 750 ML 18.99 Sale 13.99 Final Cost 1.75 Liter	KAHLUA 750 ML 9.69 Sale REG. \$12.99	BAILEY'S IRISH CREAM 750 ML 11.99 Sale REG. \$14.99	NATURAL LIGHT 3.69 12 CANS
TOSTI BLUSH 750 ML 3.99 Sale REG. \$4.99	GANCIA BRUT SPUMANTE 750 ML 3.99 Sale REG. \$4.99	RIUNITE WINES 2.75 Liter \$3.99 Sale AFTER REBATE 3.0 Liter 6.99 Final Cost	SEAGRAM'S COOLERS 2.19 4 PK.
CHATEAU LA SALLE WINES 750 ML 2.39 Sale REG. \$2.99	PAUL MASSON WINES 4.99 Sale 1.50 Rebate 3.0 Liter 2.99 Final Cost	TAYLOR CALIFORNIA CELLARS 4.49 Sale 1.50 Rebate 3.0 Liter 2.99 Final Cost	SUN COUNTRY NEW FLAVORS 2 for \$4 4 PKs.
CELLA PEACH 750 ML 1.99 Sale 1.5 Liter 2.99 Final Cost	PETRI WINES 4.0 Liter 3.99 Sale REG. \$4.99	MOREAU FRENCH WINES 2.79 Sale REG. \$4.99	COORS REG. - LIGHT 4.19 12 PK. N.R.
CHRISTIAN BROTHERS 750 ML 3.69 Sale NEW 1987	MANISCHWITZ - 750 ML TRADITIONALS 1.89 Sale 1.49 Rebate	HARVEY'S BRISTOL CREAM 750 ML 6.99 Sale PINK, WHITE, COLD DUCK	PEARL LIGHT ONLY 68 CALORIES 24 Cans 6.99
GEYSER PEAK 750 ML 2.99 Sale REG. \$3.99	KORBEL CHAMPAGNES RED OR WHITE 750 ML 7.99 Sale 2 for \$15	J. ROGET CHAMPAGNES FRENCH 750 ML 4.49 Sale CORDON NEGRO	HUBER or WISCONSIN CLUB Plus Deposit 24 RET. BTLS. ONLY 3.99
M.G. VALEJO 750 ML 2.99 Sale REG. \$3.99	ROSE GARDEN LIEBFRUMLICH 1.5 Liter 3.99 Sale SOLLINGER SPECIAL CUVÉE CHAMPAGNE	RED, WHITE, BLUSH-SEBASTIANI PROPRIETORS RESERVE 1.5 Liter 3.99	
BANDIERA 750 ML 3.69 Sale REG. \$4.99			
GALLO BLUSH CHABLIS 1.5 Liter 3.29 Sale REG. \$4.99			

# Quad City

## 40th Easter Sunrise Service to be held

The 40th consecutive Easter Sunrise Service in Wilson Park will be held at 6 a.m. Easter Sunday, April 3, in the park's ice rink pavilion.

Featured speaker at the service will be the Rev. Dr. Alvin V. Kollmann, Collinsville. He was recently re-elected president of the Southern Illinois District of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

Assisting Kollmann will be the Rev. David Raelz, pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, who will present the liturgical portions of the service.

Accompanying the singing of

the assembled worshippers will be a brass ensemble led by John T. Severine Sr., assisted by Paul Lauber.

The public is invited to attend the community service. As in past years, hot coffee and donuts will be served in the lobby area of the ice rink following the service.

Easter Sunrise services in Wilson Park began in the spring of 1948. Originator of the traditional event was the Rev. A. O. Gebauer, who was then serving as pastor of Concordia Lutheran Church, 23rd Street and Grand Avenue.

Gebauer also conceived the idea of Good Friday noonday service for shoppers and business people in the downtown area. The half-hour service was first held at the former City Theater and later moved to the Washington Theater where it was held annually for many years.

In 1949, both services came under the auspices of the newly formed Lutheran Bureau of the Quad-Cities (later changed to the Tri-Cities).

The Lutheran Bureau consists of two commissioners from each

of the local Lutheran churches—Concordia, Hope and St. John—plus the pastors of the three congregations.

Although sponsored by the Lutheran Bureau, the Easter Sunrise Service annually attracts worshippers of many denominational backgrounds and has become a traditional service open to all in the community.

Those planning to attend the 6 a.m. service are reminded that daylight-saving time begins in the early morning hours of Sunday, April 3.

## City sued for \$15,000

By Andy Slering  
Staff writer

MADISON — The City is being sued for more than \$15,000 in 3rd Circuit Court by a man involved in a traffic accident in March 1987.

A lawyer for Kevin McDonald, St. Louis, filed the suit March 8 alleging Madison police failed to properly investigate a traffic accident that took place March 8, 1987, involving McDonald and another man.

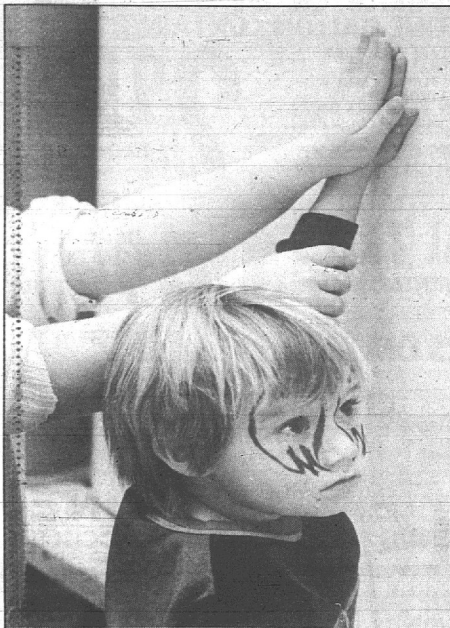
McDonald alleges the man was intoxicated when his car struck McDonald's car, severely injuring McDonald and causing him to lose part of his lung, his spleen and income. McDonald alleges that the failure of the police to charge the man with driving while intoxicated result-

ed in McDonald's inability to sue the man under provisions of Illinois' Crime Victims Compensation Act and the Dram Shop Act.

Also named in the suit were Ray Huey, owner of Ray's Lounge, 1112 State St., Madison; Charles Heister, former owner of Charlie's Restaurant and Lounge, 3120 Nameoki Road, Granite City; and James W. Stryker, owner of Casa Gallardo Mexican Restaurant, St. Clair Square, Fairview Heights.

McDonald's suit alleges the three restaurants served the man the drinks which allegedly got him intoxicated and asks for \$70,000 from each of the restaurants.

The March 8 filing date was the last day a suit could be filed in the matter.



### Hands up

**IMPRESSIVE:** Kyle Bailey, student in the Granite City Head Start Program, makes quiet an impression at the Very Special Arts Festival, held recently at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. After dipping his hand into a tray of bright-colored paint, Kyle places an imprint of his hand on a cardboard surface. Approximately 2,000 students, teachers, parents and volunteers attended this year's fair.

## Easter eggs to be hunted

The Granite City Park District and McDonald's Restaurant will sponsor an Easter egg hunt on Saturday, April 2, for children from pre-school age through first graders.

The Easter egg hunt will be held at the Wilson Park Ice Rink. The eggs will be hidden in straw that is distributed in the rink.

Each child must bring his own container for the eggs found. Six prizes will be awarded in each age group.

As a special attraction, the Easter Bunny will make an appearance to visit with the children.

Listed below are the times your child should be at the rink. Please do not report until a few minutes before the time scheduled: 9 a.m., first graders; 9:30 a.m., kindergarten children; and 10 a.m., pre-school children.

The Easter egg hunt will be held regardless of the weather. For more information, call the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

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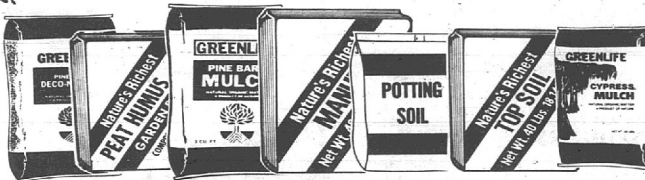
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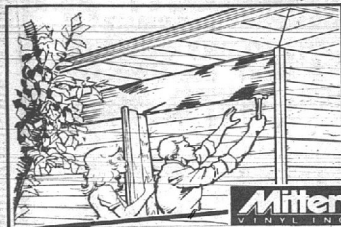
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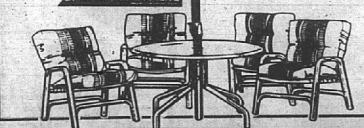
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## Loan program changed by VA

The Chicago Veterans Administration Regional Office announced March 14 that recent legislation signed by President Ronald Reagan will allow the Veterans Administration to relax down payment requirements in the sale of certain homes acquired by the VA through foreclosure.

Samuel L. Holmes, regional office director, said the Veterans' Home Loan Program Emergency Amendments provides the VA with the authority to reduce or waive the 5 percent down payment requirement on the purchase of VA-owned properties when it is determined necessary to market these properties competitively. This provision was effective Feb. 29, the date the new bill was signed.

VA intends to use the author-

ity in areas of the country where, due to local economic conditions, the supply of foreclosed homes is high," Holmes said.

The measure also corrected a technical error in earlier legislation where the amount of a veteran's prior use of "entitlement" or loan guaranty benefits was subtracted from the potential guaranty on a new loan, he said.

Instead, prior use of a veteran's entitlement will now be subtracted from \$36,000, the maximum amount of loan guaranty benefits available to an eligible veteran, with the remainder for use on new loans.

The VA official said this provision applies to all loans closed on or after Feb. 1, unless a guaranty commitment was made on or before Dec. 31.



**CHILD'S DREAM HOUSE:** Karen Manson, O'Fallon, shows off one of the doll houses she built. She will share her expertise with students at the Granite City and Belleville campuses of Belleville Area College.

## Learn to build doll houses

Karen Manson of O'Fallon will share her expertise with others who would like to learn to build doll houses when she teaches a Victorian Doll Houses workshop at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

The class, part of the Saturday Experience program, will be held April 9, 16 and 23 from 9

a.m. to 1 p.m. The fee for the class is \$18 and supplies are \$20. A Victorian doll house and 12 pieces of furniture are included in the supplies.

Manson began working with doll houses nearly seven years ago. Since then, she has travelled the country perfecting her craft.

## St. Gregory's lists Holy Week services

St. Gregory Armenian Apostolic Church, 1732 Maple St., has announced its Holy Week and Easter Sunday services. The Rev. Nerses Manougian will officiate.

On March 31, Maundy Thursday, the ceremony of the washing of feet will be at 7 p.m.; the Crucifixion of Christ will be observed at 8 p.m.

On April 1, Good Friday, the Entombment of Christ will be observed at 7:30 p.m.

On April 2, Easter Eve, Scriptures will be read at 7 p.m.; with Divine Liturgy at 7:30 p.m.

On April 3, Easter, Confession and Communion for Sunday School children will be held at 10 a.m.; with Divine Liturgy at 10:30 a.m.



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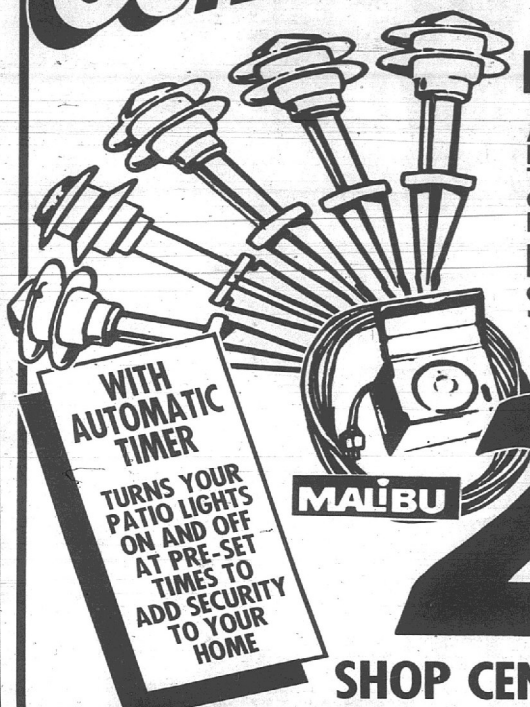
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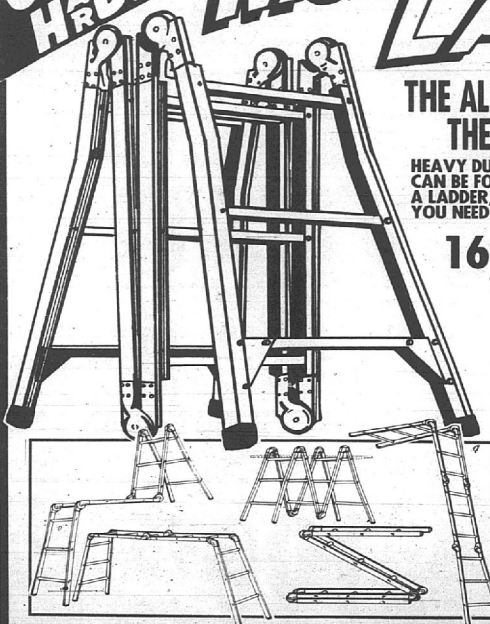
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- CUT LUMBER

## Regional

### Mirror box, theater, exhibits highlight new Indian museum

By Mike Leathers  
Staff affiliate

If all goes according to schedule, area residents and tourists will be checking out the new museum and interpretive center at the Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site in one year.

The 33,000-square-foot museum is currently under construction. The Capital Development Board is conducting its final review of the exhibit documents in Springfield, said Paul Stromdahl, project manager with Gerard Hilferty and Associates of Athens, Ohio.

Hilferty's main involvement with the new museum is the planning and design of the exhibits. The company is one of four design consultants working on

construction of the museum, just south of U.S. Highway 40 on Collinsville Road.

If the state gives its approval to the documents, Stromdahl said, Hilferty can begin to seek proposals for the work on the exhibits. About \$1.75 million has been budgeted for the exhibits, he said.

Stromdahl said the main attraction of the museum will be a mirror court, a 40x60-foot box which will contain a diorama re-creating the ancient Indian village which once occupied this region. The court is located in the center of the museum's exhibit area.

The diorama will hold full re-creations of two huts and partial

re-creations of four others, said Frank Illingsworth, with Booker Associates in Fairview Heights, the museum's coordinating design consultant. Other miscellaneous items will also be in the diorama.

As visitors follow a path through the mirror court, Illingsworth said, the multiple reflections from the mirrors will give them the feeling that they are standing in the heart of the Indian village.

"This was a way to give people an idea of the magnitude of the ancient village," Illingsworth said.

A 100-seat theater is adjacent to the mirror court. Visitors will watch a 10- to 15-minute slide show — using 18 projectors —

on an 18x40-foot screen.

At the climax of the audio-visual presentation, the screen will be raised to reveal a view into the mirror court, Illingsworth said.

Bill Iseninger, site interpreter at Cahokia Mounds, said seven separate exhibit "islands" will surround the mirror court and theater. Each island will focus on a different aspect of Cahokia Mounds.

Those subjects will include the buildings and mounds built by the Indians, the urban aspects of the past civilization and the cultural and religious values.

Each island will have various artifacts on display for visitors, Iseninger said.

### Extensions to 'light rail' planned

By Judy Fahys

PRJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Bi-State Development Agency officials won a small battle March 15 in their effort to gain support for extending the Metro Link light-rail system throughout the metropolitan area.

Bi-State Executive Director R. Raleigh D'Adamo said the local region's congressional delegation is "definitely" behind a plan to press the federal government to count part of St. Louis' \$144 million contribution to Metro Link as matching funds for future extensions. The extensions will likely go to outlying cities like Belleville or St. Charles.

The plan could at the same time the Reagan administration has criticized the yet-to-be-built \$250 million-plus mass transit project as unnecessary and has threatened to cut off federal funds for mass transit operating expenses.

Commissioner Kenneth L. Evers, Edwardsville, was one of five Bi-State officials who attended the American Public Transit Association's yearly legislative conference in Washington to learn more about the budget cuts, and to lobby the delegation.

"Our concerns are the federal budget, telling the delegation what we are doing with federal dollars, and what we need in the way of support," he said.

The three-day visit included a day of meetings with Sens. John Danforth, R-Mo., and Alvin Dixon, D-Ill., as well as Reps. John W. Buechner, R-St. Louis County, and Richard J. Durbin,

D-Springfield, Ill.

The group also discussed transit issues with staff from the offices of Sens. Christopher Bond, R-Mo., and Paul Simon, D-Ill., in addition to staff from the offices of Reps. Melvin Price, D-Belleville, and William Clay, D-St. Louis.

The Bi-State officials said they plan to ask the Urban Mass Transit Administration, which has already earmarked \$90 million for Metro Link, to count city-owned assets of \$50 million as some of the local matching funds required for future expansion. It was written into the full-funding agreement Bi-State expects to sign with UMTA this spring.

However, while Bi-State sees the city's contribution as generous, the administration has knocked Metro Link as an excessive burden to U.S. taxpayers. It will have too few riders and too small a local investment, the administration argues.

In a budget publication issued last month, the administration said, "For its share, the city (of St. Louis) plans to contribute nothing more than a 100-year-old bridge and some abandoned railroad property."

"A gross misrepresentation of the situation," pointing out that St. Louis is putting up assets like land, tunnels and a bridge instead of cash.

"This is the bargain transit system of the country," he said. "It will cost less per mile than any other system in the country."

D'Adamo said he did not know

whether a route to Belleville or to St. Charles would be the first to be built. Although construction has not begun on the first phase of Metro Link, the East-West Gateway Coordinating Council is currently studying options for future extensions.

D'Adamo noted that Buechner, the congressman most skeptical about the 18-mile initial system, strongly supports taking the line to St. Charles.

"We think that Buechner is right — that it should go out there," D'Adamo said.

Bi-State officials admitted they are far from planning the extensions, since they need to secure about \$60 million a year for the next two years to build the core of Metro Link. Nonetheless, D'Adamo and Evers greeted the delegation's pledge of support with relief.

"They're very supportive of us and are going to support our point of view," Evers said after the meetings on Capitol Hill. "In other words, they're opposed to the president's mass transit budget as it has been presented."

Under the administration's proposal for the 1989 budget, operating subsidies in large and medium-sized cities would be ended. That program kicked in about \$9 million, or 10 percent of Bi-State's operating budget this year, for its 948 buses.

The president's budget also calls for eliminating discretionary grants generated from the receipts of the one-cent motor fuel tax the same as the bill.

Transportation Department fund that has pledged \$90 million to building Metro Link.

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### Development board to meet soon

SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs Director Jay R. Hedges will convene the first meeting of the Southwestern Illinois Development Authority but still isn't sure when it will be held.

The authority, which can issue low-interest revenue bonds to finance industrial, commercial, transportation and recreational projects in Madison and St. Clair counties, was created in September but has yet to get off the ground.

Gov. James Thompson touted the need for the authority in his 1987 state of the state address, saying it could be the catalyst for economic revival on the Illinois side of the St. Louis metro area. But it took him more than five months before he named his four appointees to the board.

Hedges said he planned to meet with officials in the governor's office and with the authority members before scheduling the first meeting.

Hedges, who serves on the board of the new regional development authority, said he would "convene the meeting the first time for the board to elect a chairman and sort of back out of the leadership role."

Hedges said he knew of no

specific projects proposed at this time for the two counties that would be financing from the authority.

He said that when the authority was proposed about two years ago, it was considered a way to build a domed football stadium and an international motor speedway. Since then, the St. Louis football Cardinals have announced plans to move the team to Arizona and the speedway plans have been shelved indefinitely.

The authority also had been considered a means of developing the Mississippi riverfront in the two counties but "the focus is more of a regional approach rather than just the riverfront now," Hedges said.

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# Obituaries

8A GRANITE CITY JOURNAL—March 30, 1988

## Biggs

"Katherine" "Kathy" L. (Degischer) Biggs, 36, of Madison, was pronounced dead at 3:20 p.m. Monday, March 21, 1988, after being found in a vacant lot in East St. Louis. She had been missing since November.

Since her partly decomposed remains appeared to have been hidden among debris in the lot, a murder investigation has been started. She was identified through a study of her teeth. The cause of death has not yet been determined.

She was born in Granite City and lived her entire life in Madison. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, Madison.

Survivors include one daughter, Kristi Slayton, Madison; two sons, Michael Slayton and Robert Biggs, both of Madison; four brothers, Allan Bloodworth, Madison, Hewitt Degischer, East St. Louis, and Charles and Russell Degischer, both of Van Nuys, Calif.; and her mother, Marguerite Degischer, Madison.

Visitation will begin at 3 p.m. today (Wednesday) at Lahey-Sedack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison. Graveside services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville, with the Rev. Bob Landes officiating. Memorials may be made to the First Presbyterian Church, Madison.

## Buchanan

Virgil Buchanan, 91, Mount Vernon, died at 6:05 a.m. Saturday, March 26, 1988, at Washington Hospital, Mount Carmel, Ill.

Mr. Buchanan was born Dec. 29, 1896, in Wayne County, Ill. He had worked at car shops in Mount Vernon and was of the Protestant faith.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Grace Scrivner, and one brother and two sisters.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Fred (Edna) Stith, Granite City; Mrs. Duane (Ermagene) Weir, Mount Carmel; and Mrs. Herbert (Lola) Howell, Jackson, Mich.; one son, Leo P. Buchanan, Indianapolis; two sisters, Sylvia Tenney, Wayne City, Ill., and Alma Trotter, Dahlgren, Ill.; 10 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday at the Hughes Funeral Home, Mount Vernon. Burial took place at Thompson Cemetery, Wayne City.

## Craig

Imogene (Hogue) Craig, 55, Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, died at 10:30 a.m. Monday, March 28, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been in ill health.

She was born in Fredericktown, Mo., and lived in Granite City for many years before moving to Collinsville.

Preceding her in death were three brothers, Truman, Harlan and Sterling Hogue, and one sister, Augustine Parker.

Survivors include two sons, Allen and Bobby McGiffin, both of Collinsville, and five sisters, Lillian Carver, Kinder, Mo.; Mabel Hundley, Granite City; Helen Lenz, Flat River, Mo.; Roxey Cannon, Madison; and Erna Cook, Braid.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave., 876-4321 may be called for further details.

## Crisler

LaVerne M. (Agmken) Crisler, 81, 2628 Delmar Ave., died at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, March 26, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill for several months.

Mrs. Crisler was born Sept. 30, 1906, in Alton and had lived in Granite City for 50 years. She was of the Protestant faith.

Preceding her in death was her husband, John, in 1955.

Survivors include one son, George Crisler, Granite City; two daughters, Mrs. Donald (Jane) Williams, Granite City, and Mrs. Charles (Nancy) Orseny, New York City; six grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday at 1 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., with the Rev. Hugh Wallace officiating. Burial took place at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

## Feeney

Jennie D. (Brandhorst) Feeney, 55, St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Granite City, died at 5 a.m. Sunday, March 27, 1988, at Palm of Pasadena Hospital, St. Petersburg. She had been ill with diabetes.

Mrs. Feeney was born in Nashville, Ill., and lived in Granite City for many years before moving to Florida.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas W. Feeney; one son, Eugene Scott Frence, St. Petersburg; one stepson, Thomas F. Feeney, Granite City; two daughters, Eugenea Robins, St. Petersburg, and Martha "Bobbie" Sounce, Granite City; one stepdaughter, Janice Yates, Granite City; three brothers, Jack Bran-

chorst, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Danny Brandhorst, Mitchell, and Wayne Marcum, Nashville; two sisters, Betty Datto, Belleville, and Juanita Keller, Nashville; eight grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Her remains were cremated in St. Petersburg. Burial will be held at the Masonic Cemetery, Nashville, Ill., at a later date.

## Gwin

Mary M. (Mushill) Gwin, 69, Granite City, died at 9:35 a.m. Monday, March 28, 1988, at Elizabeth Medical Center, Ill. for eight years, she was at the medical center three weeks.

Mrs. Gwin was a lifetime resident of this area. She was born May 15, 1918, in Madison.

She worked for 10 years as a cook in the Granite City School District. She was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors include two sons, Robert H. Gwin of Beale Air Force Base, Sacramento, Calif., and Randall Gwin of Granite City; four daughters, Rosemary Bevel, Silverton, Ore.; Jo Ann Roberts, St. Peters, Mo.; Dody Cook, Spanish Lake, Mo.; and Valerie Jones, Madison; a brother, Raymond Mushill, and a sister, Rose Janowski, Lonsdale, Mo.; and nine grandchildren.

Visitation will begin today (Wednesday) at 5 p.m. at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a.m. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the Diabetes Foundation.



Hilbert C. 'Bud' Hoekstra

## Hoekstra

Hilbert C. "Bud" Hoekstra, 83, Madison, a former Madison city treasurer, died at 9:55 p.m. Sunday, March 27, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been stricken suddenly.

Mr. Hoekstra was a lifetime resident of Madison. He was born Feb. 12, 1905.

Prior to retiring in 1971, Mr. Hoekstra was a self-employed newspaper distributor. He was also a Granite City route supervisor for the Taystee Bread Co. for many years.

Mr. Hoekstra was a member of St. John United Church of Christ, Granite City. He was city treasurer of Madison from 1973 to 1985 and a former Democratic precinct committeeman. He was also a member of the Madison City Organization, Moose Lodge 272 and the Madison Lions Club.

He was preceded in death by a brother, Harry Hoekstra, and a sister, Norma Dougher.

Survivors include his wife, the former Marie Finke; a brother, Roy Hoekstra, Jerseyville; and a sister, Cornelia Hommert, Madison.

Visitation began at 6 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be held today (Wednesday) at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. Allen Ketter officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to St. John United Church of Christ.

## Lupa

Boleslaw "Bill" Lupa, 91, Madison, was pronounced dead at his home by Madison County Deputy Coroner Ed Morton at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 29, 1988. He had been under a doctor's care.

Mr. Lupa was born in Poland and had lived in Madison since 1927. He retired from Laclede Steel in 1963 after 35 years of service as an oiler at the rolling mill. He was a member of St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison.

Preceding him in death was one brother, Joseph Lupa.

Survivors include his wife, Michlena "Lena" (Pierjok) Lupa; one daughter, Mrs. Eugene (Wilene) Bergletter, East Alton; two sisters, Czeslowa and Janini, both of Poland; and one grandson, Justin Hamilton, East Alton.

Funeral arrangements were pending at Lahey-Sedack Funeral Home, 615 Madison Ave., Madison; 876-4321 may be called for information.



Michael Zeffoff

## Zeffoff

Michael W. Zeffoff, 51, Edwardsville, formerly of Granite City, was pronounced dead at his home Saturday, March 26, 1988, at 1:10 p.m. He had been in ill health for 3½ years.

Mr. Zeffoff was born April 10, 1936, in St. Louis and lived in Granite City for many years before moving to Edwardsville. He retired from the U.S. Army

Aviation Systems Command, St. Louis, as a division chief after working there for 30 years.

Mr. Zeffoff served in the Navy from 1954 to 1958. He was a member of the Army Aviation Association and was of the Protestant faith.

Survivors include his wife, Eudora (Toney) Zeffoff; three daughters, Mrs. Richard (Sheryl) Simon, Collinsville, Mrs. John (Andrea) Bargiel, Granite City, and Carrie Zeffoff, Edwardsville; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis (Margaret) Zeffoff Sr., Granite City; two brothers, Louis Zeffoff Jr. and David Zeffoff, both of Granite City; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road, with the Rev. Dennis Kastens officiating. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be made to the Heart Association.

## Zinkhon

Ida Mae (Neill) Zinkhon, 78, Wickenburg, Ariz., formerly of Granite City, died Saturday, March 26, 1988, in Wickenburg.

Mrs. Zinkhon was born in West Point, Ill., and resided in Granite City and New Athens for many years before moving to Arizona.

She had been a member of Nameki United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Charles W. Zinkhon, Highland, and Derek N. Zinkhon, Gainesville, Ga.; one daughter, Janice E. Brown, Santa Ana, Calif.; one brother, Arol Neill, Sun City, Ariz.; one sister, Edith Schmeckle, Sun City, Ariz.; and eight grandchildren.

Visitation was held Tuesday, 6-9 p.m., at Hull Funeral Home, 101 S. Jackson, New Athens, and will continue Wednesday, 8-9:30 a.m. Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday at United Methodist Church, 201 S. Clinton, New Athens, by the Rev. John Cox and the Rev. Francis Michels. Graveside services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville. Memorials may be given to the donor's choice.

# For the record

## •Junk—

**Inspector promises total city cleanup by end of year**

(Continued from Page 1)  
of the neighborhood, including, but not limited to, yzoo-ugs, wrecked and/or abandoned automobiles, trucks, tractors; machinery of any kind, any parts thereof, old iceboxes, refrigerators and stoves."

Bailey and Skubish said they saw examples of all these and more. "Well it's true that in the past things were done only as complaints were received," City Inspector Ervin DeRousse said. "You could run yourself silly just on isolated complaints. So we felt we needed to make up some sort of plan."

So this year the city has a new neighborhood cleanup program, DeRousse said.

Rather than holding a citywide cleanup period, the sanitation department is, in conjunction with the appropriate aldermen, dealing with one neighborhood at a time and doing a complete cleaning. A letter has been printed for use by the aldermen scheduling cleanups.

"Concentrating on smaller areas keeps us from spinning our wheels," DeRousse said. "Obviously, I'm going to get heat from everywhere we're not working. But you have to start somewhere and no area is more important than another."

"By the end of this cleaning season, in the fall sometime, we will have cleaned every neighborhood."

**•Harrison—**  
**'Unified' Democrats elect leader**

(Continued from Page 1)  
committee, remains in politics as Granite City's elected superintendent of streets. He said he was not disappointed that the party did not amend its rules to allow him to remain a party officer.

"I don't care about that," he

bordered in the city." Cleanup in the West Granite section of the 4th Ward is almost complete, DeRousse said, although sections of it were "as bad as you can find anywhere." He said the cleanup started there because 4th Ward Alderman Dan Partney was the first to set up an area and a date.

Partney said he first sent out letters and then went personally door-to-door to get people "squared away" before the day of cleanup. Then he and DeRousse went together to problem areas.

"When we get done I'm going to send a letter telling everyone that if they put their trash out before trash day, and dogs of whatever tear it apart, they are to clean it up or be fined for littering."

Mayor Von Dee Cruse said he knows the department is enthused about the new program, but said it is amazing a four-man department can even hope to make a dent, much less "create the cleanest little steel town in America."

"I know there is a lot of trash out there. But they've got a program now and Erv is the hardest worker I know, so we will get cleaned up. Partney worked his fanny off going door-to-door getting his neighborhood done," Cruse said.

"Some other people came to me wanting to know why Partney was getting sanitation department help. 'What do you want me to do?' I asked them. 'Tell Alderman Partney to stop cleaning his ward?'"

said. "There was some talk about it, but all I wanted to do was have a say in the board. I think I still will have some say."

Had the committee voted to amend the party rules, the positions of treasurer and secretary would have been consolidated, and the ban on non-committeemen holding office would have been lifted.

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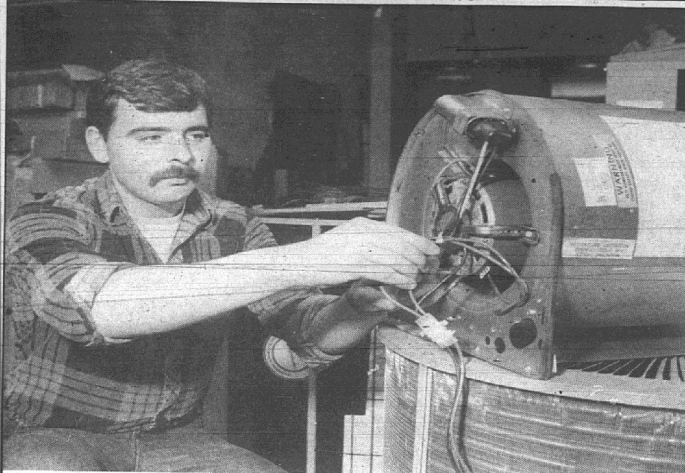
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#16 CROSSROADS PLAZA



## Adjustment

**KEEP IT COOL:** Jeff Kelly of Vandalia, a Belleville Area College student, adjusts a blower during an air conditioning, heating and refrigeration laboratory session at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

## Marshall students learn from puppets

Children at the Marshall Elementary School were recently taught how to say "no" — to such things as lying, cheating and drugs — by a bunch of puppets.

The King's Kids, a professional puppet troupe made up of four families, including one from Granite City, gave a show on avoiding the temptation to steal, cheat, lie, hit and experiment with drugs or alcohol.

"The purpose of our program is both to entertain and to teach a lesson or moral," said Sandy

Schroeder of Granite City, whose husband, Hap, is the leader of the troupe. "It really works, too. I once had a little boy come to me to tell me that he remembered the puppet play that taught him not to hit someone, so he was able to avoid that temptation."

Marshall Principal Goni Michaeloff said the King's Kids show is arranged by the Marshall PTA each year.

"The children eagerly await the dynamic performance of the King's Kids," she said.

## If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

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## Marshall PTA: spaghetti, anyone?

The Marshall Elementary School PTA will hold its first spaghetti dinner Friday, April 8, in the school cafeteria.

Tickets for the dinner are \$3 each, and free for children under 5. Tickets are available from Marshall students, who will be awarded prizes depending upon how many tickets they sell.

The dinner will consist of spaghetti, salad, bread, beverage and dessert. Carry-outs will be available, but a beverage will not be included.

During the dinner, which will take place from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m., a band concert will be presented

by students under the direction of Mary Ann Davis, Marshall's band teacher.

Some of the solos and ensembles that earned Marshall students awards at the Illinois Grade School Music Association District Contest on March 12 will be played.

Anyone interested in attending the dinner can purchase tickets from the students, who may win prizes ranging from calculators to a \$50 savings bond depending on how many tickets an individual sells. For more information, call Goni Michaeloff at 876-5222.

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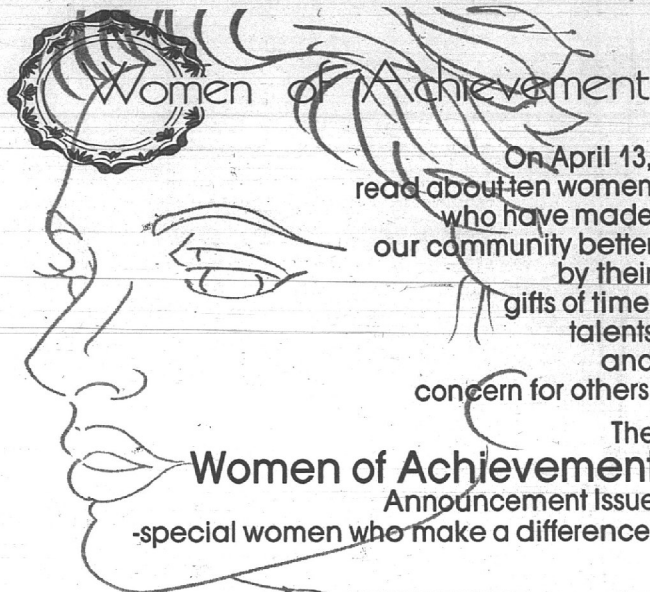
Fourteen Marshall Elementary School students were honored March 22 for having read at least 100 books since May 1, 1987.

The students are: Tiffany Click, Harmony Gregory, Steve Kalert, Christopher Lemp, Joe

Skinner, Kelly Null, Danny Mercer and Matthew Moseley of Jo Ann Burcky's second-grade class; Tanya Leisner and Jennifer Garner of Marjorie Schmidt's second-grade class; Patricia Brown and Salina Morlen of Stella Davenport's third-

grade class; Danny Brombauer of Ruth Buer's third-grade class; and Mandy Morlen of Barbara Houston's fourth-grade class.

At a special lunch hour in the school cafeteria, the students received free ice cream for dessert.

*Women of Achievement*

On April 13,  
read about ten women  
who have made  
our community better  
by their  
gifts of time,  
talents  
and  
concern for others.

The  
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Announcement Issue  
—special women who make a difference!

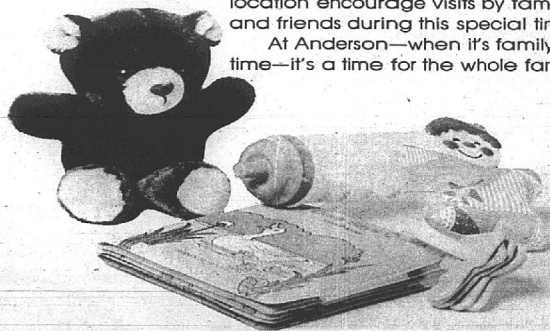
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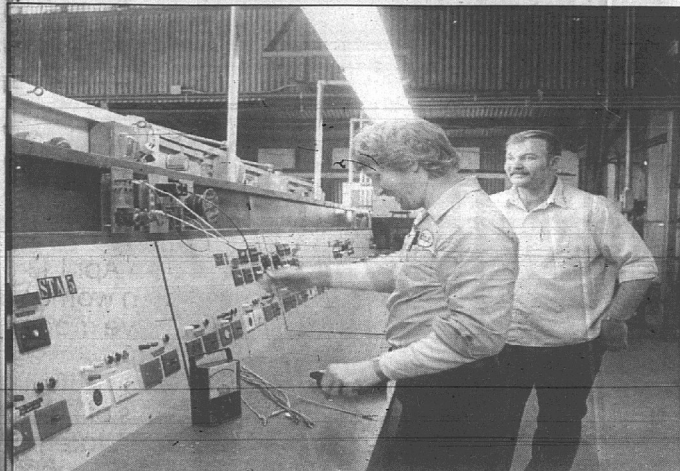
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### Nestle worker

**TRAINING:** Dan Wright (left) of Granite City, an employee at the Nestle Co., and Ron McMahon of Granite City, an employee of Midwest Rubber, work on a practice control panel at the Belleville Area College Industrial Training Center in Granite City. The training center, formerly the Granite City Steel Training Center, offers 470 industrial training, air conditioning, heating and refrigeration, and construction management technology courses. Employees from 66 businesses and industries as well as students from the community college are enrolled in classes this semester.

## Magna earnings, assets increase

Earnings are up at Magna Corp. Inc., Belleville, owner of Granite City banks.

William S. Badgley, chairman of the board, announced 1987 earnings of \$15.2 million, an increase of 5.5 percent over 1986 earnings of \$14.4 million. Earnings per share for 1987 were 70 cents compared to 66 cents for 1986, an increase of 4.9 percent.

Emphasis during 1987 was on controlling non-interest expenses, increasing non-interest income, maintaining high asset quality. The provision for loan losses in 1987 was reduced significantly from the provision in 1986 due to reduction in loan charge-offs and improvements in loan quality. These efforts translate to our improved earnings performance," Badgley said.

Net income of \$4.1 million for the fourth quarter was 2.5 percent lower than in the fourth

quarter of 1986. Earnings for the fourth quarter of 1987 were 46 cents per share compared to 47 cents in 1986.

"An operating loss associated with our mortgage company has been reflected in our fourth-quarter earnings. The previously announced sale of this entity, when completed, will generate a gain which will be included in the first-quarter 1988 earnings."

The allowance for loan losses at Dec. 31 was \$11.2 million, an increase of \$600,000 or 5.5 percent over Dec. 31, 1986.

The allowance for loan losses was 1.04 percent of loans outstanding on Dec. 31, 1987. Total assets at the end of 1987 were \$1.78 billion, representing a 7.1 percent increase from \$1.67 billion a year earlier. Total deposits increased 5.4 percent to \$1.56 billion from \$1.48 billion a year earlier.

### SIUE to sponsor seminar for vets

Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will offer a workshop April 21 for Illinois veterans who either are the owners of small businesses or are thinking about starting a business.

Sponsored by the Southwestern Illinois Small Business Development Center, the seminar will be held at the Collinsville American Legion Hall, Post 365, from 8 a.m. until 3:30 p.m. The post is at 1022 Vandallia (along Illinois 189) in Collinsville.

Registration is \$10, which includes lunch and workshop materials.

The program will cover topics ranging from developing a business plan to government procurement opportunities.

Keynote speaker for the event will be Jim Thomson, regional administrator for the Small Business Administration. Clayborn M. Lofton, state commander of the American Legion, will also be a guest.

For more information, call the center at 692-2925.

### Tips for submitting news items

Submitting a news item to the newspaper is easy.

First determine what you want to say. Then write it out in short sentences. Make sure to cover essentials, such as names, places, times and dates.

There is no charge for news items.

Submit news items to:  
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P225/70R-15	\$63.95
P235/70R-15	\$65.95
P245/60R-15	\$73.95
P235/60R-15	\$67.95
P245/60R-15	\$69.95
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## Health care

### Nursing workshop in Fairview Heights

Registered nurses in Southern Illinois will have the opportunity to update their knowledge regarding the rights and liabilities of nurses on April 15 or 16 at the Ramada Inn, Fairview Heights.

Joan Bundley, RN, MPH, the associate administrator for nursing practice of the Illinois Nurses' Association, will present a workshop defining the documents governing professional nursing practice, a nurse's rights in the employment setting, and requirements for expanded nursing practice. The April 15 session is from 6 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. It will be repeated April 16 at 8:30 a.m.

The workshop is co-sponsored by the 10th District of the Illinois

Nurses' Association and by the School of Nursing at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville. Continuing education units will be awarded.

Bundley has held her position since 1974. Prior to that she was epidemiologist for Cook County. She has held various staff nurse and administrative positions. She is a member of the board of directors of the School of Public Health at the University of Illinois.

Registration forms are available from Gail Haller, RN, MSN, 2021 Maple Leaf Drive, Collinsville, 62224. The fee for ANA members is \$18; non-members, \$22; students, \$12.

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### Free prostate screening offered

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., will be offering a free prostate screening to all men over the age of 50 on Saturday, April 16, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the Surgeon Center, first floor Binney wing.

The prostate screening will include a prostate exam by a urologist, testing with the most up-to-date ultrasound equipment,

urine testing and information to help ensure a healthy future.

As a normal part of the aging process, all men over the age of 50 will experience some prostate problems. These problems can include benign enlargement, infection and cancer.

For further information on the prostate screening, call St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 798-3142.

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### Friends help deal with AIDS nightmare

By Barbara Roth

American Red Cross  
Madison County AIDS Task Force

Can there be anything worse than dying from AIDS? Yes, dying from AIDS, alone.

Imagine facing the diagnosis of a terminal illness in the prime of your life perhaps when you've never known sickness before. You know you might drop down from 150 pounds to 90 pounds, but you don't know what the pain of pneumonia will feel like until you can't breathe.

Imagine the possibility of losing your job if your co-workers and employer find out you're carrying the AIDS virus. You hear them joke about what should be done to those who test positive for AIDS. You don't know how you'll keep up the care payments if they find some reason to let you go or worse yet, what you'll do when you become too sick to work anymore.

Imagine hiding your diagnosis from your friends, your relatives, even your parents. You don't want them to suffer the hurt, shame, guilt, and fear that have been your constant companion since the moment you learned you had AIDS. You don't want them to stop loving you.

Imagine mastering the courage to continue living in spite of what AIDS has already done to your life and what it may do before it finally kills you. Some days you think you can beat it if you just keep trying. Some days you know you're losing ground as you grow weaker. Some days you just want the fight to be over.

Most of us, with our best imagining cannot begin to know the worst reality people with AIDS face every day. Madison County AIDS Buddy Program wants to help.

A buddy is a trained volunteer who knows how to listen and respond to the needs of a person with AIDS. A buddy is a phone call away in the middle of the night when the person with AIDS just needs to get away. A buddy can give a caregiver a break so that he can get out, too. A buddy can laugh or cry when the occasion arises. A buddy can celebrate holidays, give unlimited hugs, talk about the future, and help keep loneliness and isolation at a distance.

Buddies are young or old, men or women, single or married. Buddies are caring people who want to help by being supportive. Buddies are available by calling the Madison County AIDS Prevention Program. If you or someone you know has AIDS, call 1-800-345-2383.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

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<p><b>WalgreensCoupon</b> <b>FILL 'N THRILL</b> <b>EASTER</b> <b>EGGS</b> Colorful plastic; 12 small, 12 medium or 6 large. <b>79¢</b> Reg. 1.29 Coupon sale thru 4/2/88. Limit 4.</p>	<p><b>WalgreensCoupon</b> <b>CHOCOLATE</b> <b>THIN</b> <b>MINTS</b> Haviland thin mints by Borden. 6-oz. box. <b>69¢</b> Coupon sale thru 4/2/88. Limit 2.</p>	<p><b>WalgreensCoupon</b> <b>GEISHA</b> <b>TINY SHRIMP</b> For Dips, Salads. 4 1/4-Oz. <b>99¢</b> Coupon sale thru 4/2/88. Limit 2.</p>	<p><b>WalgreensCoupon</b> <b>PAAS EGG</b> <b>COLOR KIT</b> 6 pure food color tablets <b>79¢</b> Coupon sale thru 4/2/88. Limit 2.</p>
<p><b>WalgreensCoupon</b> <b>MARSHMALLOW</b> <b>EGG</b> <b>CRATE</b> Zachary 4 1/4 oz. Chocolate Covered Marshmallow <b>21¢</b> Coupon sale thru 4/2/88. Limit 4.</p>	<p><b>WalgreensCoupon</b> <b>KODAK</b> <b>35 MM</b> <b>FILM</b> 135-36 100 Speed <b>3.99</b> Coupon sale thru 4/2/88. Limit 4.</p>	<p><b>WalgreensCoupon</b> <b>STYLE HAIR</b> <b>SPRAY</b> 12 OZ. Bonus sized 4-oz. FREE with 8-oz. <b>99¢</b> Coupon sale thru 4/2/88. Limit 2.</p>	<p><b>WalgreensCoupon</b> <b>EXTRA-</b> <b>STRENGTH</b> <b>TYLENOL</b> Fast pain relief without aspirin. 175 caplets. <b>6.49</b> Coupon sale thru 4/2/88. Limit 2.</p>

<p><b>88¢</b> Kraft Party Mints, 8 oz. Sealed-in freshness.</p>	<p><b>79¢</b> FUDGE BROWNIE MIX Pillsbury, 15-oz.</p>	<p><b>99¢</b> GEISHA TINY SHRIMP 4 1/4-oz. Can</p>	<p><b>2.00</b> 1 1/4 LB. OREO COOKIES Sandwich Cremes</p>	<p><b>99¢</b> HERSHEY'S GIANT BLOCK 8-oz. Plain or Almond</p>
<p><b>3/88¢</b> CANDYBARS THICK BARS Your choice ROASTALMOND</p>	<p><b>79¢</b> PLANTERS Cheez Balls SALE price! Planters Snacks 8-oz. to 7.5-oz. choice. \$1.99 \$1.99</p>	<p><b>1.39</b> GEISHA 6-OZ. CRABMEAT For Dips, Salads</p>	<p><b>3/\$1</b> WRIGLEY'S PLEN-T-PAK 17 sticks, ass'd flavors</p>	<p><b>1.19</b> HERSHEY'S GIANT BLOCK 8-oz. Plain or Almond</p>

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# Helicopters open new worlds to skiers

By Ted Heck  
Staff affiliate

My first attempt at helicopter skiing in Alberta, Canada wasn't pretty but it was exhilarating.

The helicopter enables a skier to penetrate areas otherwise inaccessible. The chopper lands in untracked wilderness, drops off the skiers and picks them up at the end of the run.

There is satisfaction in participating in an adventure only a handful of skiers encounter. Being out in the beautiful, high wilderness on a windless, sunny day, surrounded by jagged mountain peaks was an unforgettable experience.

It began when we met Jeff, pilot and co-owner of Banff Helicopters, at a landing pad in Canmore, a town in Alberta. He and his guides organized 18 skiers into two groups.

We spent nearly an hour being briefed in safety measures. We willingly rehearsed how to approach or leave the aircraft in a crouch, with one hand touching the snow to ensure that we were down low enough. It was important to protect our faces from the turbulence caused whenever the chopper landed or took off.

A guide, Mark, lectured on the dangers of avalanche. He fitted each of us with a tiny radio that dangled against our chests inside our underwear. All the radios were in a transmitting mode. Mark hid one of them in the snow and told us how to turn our sets to receive and use ear plugs to listen for beeps from the buried transmitter. We walked back and forth, changing directions as the signal got louder or weaker. We converged on the spot where it was the strongest. Then we dug for the simulated skier buried by the imagined avalanche.

Other safety instructions included how to conduct ourselves inside the helicopter and rules to follow during the skiing. Serious violations were justification to abort the mission.



EXHILARATING DAY: Writer Ted Heck in Alberta flies back to the ski lodge.

Fortunately, there were no visible signs of avalanche activity during the several runs we made. The guide tested the snow in doubtful places by skiing several hundred yards ahead of us, before waving us down, sometimes one by one.

We skied a glacier on the last of four runs. There were no trees and for the only time during the day I felt comfortable in building up speed. The 8,000-foot slope was equivalent to five runs in Vermont.

There are limitless opportunities to ski, climb and fish in the Canadian Rockies. The best months for skiing are March and

April, although skiing is possible until June in limited areas in the Canadian Rockies.

Ted Heck is a free-lance travel

writer living in Pennsylvania. He visited Alberta as a guest of the Alberta Department of Tourism and the Canadian.

## Portugal featured in program

The sun coast rivers, Moroccan kasbahs, medieval castles and ancient Moorish cities are some attractions on five tours to Spain and Portugal offered by Maupintour.

A new tour, Iberian Highlights, combines visits to Madrid, Old and New Castile and Andalusia in Spain and Lisbon and the sun coast in Portugal. Prices begin at \$1,998.

Another package features sightseeing in Spain and Portugal plus an excursion to the island of Mallorca and the Rock of Gibraltar. Prices begin at \$3,398.

Distinctive accommodations in Portugal's "pousadas" and Spain's "paradores" are the highlights to another trip package. These unusual hotels once were palaces, castles or resorts for royalty. Prices begin at \$2,729.

Exotic adventures await travelers on a 22-day tour to Morocco and Iberia. Sightseeing begins in Casablanca and Tangier. Guests visit Marrakech and bar-

gain in the marketplaces in Fez. After a cruise across the Strait of Gibraltar, the tour continues in Spain and Portugal.

For more information, write: Maupintour, 1515 St. Andrews Dr., Lawrence, Kan. 66046. The toll-free number is 800-255-4266.

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## Inclusive Irish tours planned

Travelers interested in Ireland and the British Isles might consider Maupintour's offerings.

A 15-day tour includes accommodations in fine hotels, including Dromoland Castle, which dates back to the Middle Ages. An eight-day tour of Ireland also is offered.

Two tours go to Scotland. One features the pageantry, music and dance of the Edinburgh Festival. Another features cruises in the northern loch country and country drives through the highlands.

Train enthusiasts might consider a 17-day tour of Britain.

Highlights include visits to Stonehenge and Roman and Viking excavation sites.

The 16-day tour of inns and gardens of Britain also is available.

In the tour of Wales and two shires of Britain, guests drive through Dartmoor, desolate setting for the Hound of the Baskervilles, and visit Plymouth, where the Pilgrims began their voyage on the Mayflower. In Wales, slate mining is demonstrated.

For more information write: Maupintour, 1515 St. Andrews Dr., Lawrence, Kan. 66046. The toll-free number is 800-255-4266.

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# Frederick Remington exhibit frames fantasy of American West at St. Louis Art Museum

By Paul A. Harris  
Staff affiliate

Frederick Remington's panoramic spectacles may not document the real American West. But the 66 paintings and sculptures comprising "Frederick Remington: The Masterworks" on exhibit through May 22 at the St. Louis Art Museum, vividly carry a viewer into the West that survives in the late 20th century imagination.

During the time that Remington (1861-1909) lived and worked, the American frontier was in the late stages of being tamed. Thus, many of his pictures, some of which were originally magazine illustrations, served turn-of-the-century readers much the same as they serve the contemporary viewer: fantasy, as opposed to documentation.

However, fantasy not, Remington rendered his vision of the West with striking authenticity and a generous helping of traditional American values, endearing these works to succeeding generations of his countrymen, and making them a part of our legacy. Witness the grim determination in the 1901 oil painting, "Fight for the Water Hole," or the wariness of the sentinel in

"The Scout: Friends or Enemies?"

Work after work, sculpture as well as painting, men in desperate circumstances are depicted heroically as they come to the aid of fallen comrades. Nowhere is this more dramatically rendered than the artist's best-known painting, "A Dash for the Timber."

In 1896 Remington said, "My oils will all get old and watery. That is, they will look like stale molasses in time. My watercolors will fade. But I am to endure in bronze."

Indeed, there is a kinetic force in Remington's sculptures that only can be felt when they are seen close up. Photographs do this amazing energy no justice. The violence and peril of men on horseback, traveling at breakneck speed, registers in the motion centers of our perception, as well as the visual ones. Nowhere is this more true than in the violent collision among horse, rider and bison in the 1907 bronze, "The Buffalo Horse."

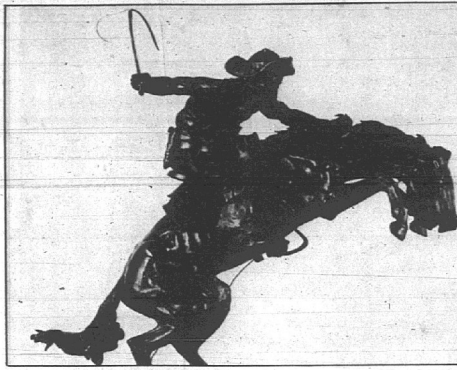
As impressive as the Wild West paintings and sculptures are, the most intriguing pieces in the current exhibition are

those that Remington executed late in his life, which ended in 1909 when he encountered appendicitis complications at the age of 48. It is in the late works that he expresses a desire to ascend from the stigma of being a magazine illustrator, into the lofty heights of great art.

"Untitled (Early Autumn)" and "Pet's Shanty, Inglenook" are full-blown impressionistic paintings, analogous to the then-current trends in Paris and New York. It is fascinating to see Remington outside of the Wild West context and compare his work to that of his impressionist contemporaries like Claude Monet and John Twachtman. This part of the exhibit leaves a viewer wishing for more.

The exhibit is hung in the special exhibition gallery in such a way that balances the natural dramatic impact with informative narration about Remington's life, times and work. The exhibit marks the first time the Museum will make available to horse, rider and bison in the 1907 bronze, "The Buffalo Horse."

Admission to the exhibit is by donation. For more information, call 721-0067.



"THE BRONCO BUSTER," is part of the Masterworks collection by Frederick Remington now on display at the St. Louis Art Museum.

## The Rise of U2

By Darrell Shoultz  
Staff affiliate

During the last couple of years, the Irish rock group U2 has cemented its hold on the claim of being most popular band in the world. At the Grammy Awards, the group's most recent LP, "The Joshua Tree," took home four awards, including "Best Rock Album," arguably the most influential publication in the rock-music industry, recently named U2 their favorite group.

Over the years, much has been written about this influential group, but never so completely or with as much insight as Eamon Dunphy has done in "Unforgettable Fire: Paul, Present and Future — The Definitive Biography of U2."

The book contains the normal biographical details, all of them fascinating. The members of U2, singer Paul Hewson, known as Bono; guitarist Dave Evans, known as Edge; drummer Larry Mullen; and bassist Adam Clayton—grew up in Dublin, Ireland, and bore all the marks of their divided society, split by religion (Catholic vs. Protestant), culture (Irish vs. British) and politics (Republican vs. Nationalist). And that is not to mention the moral question facing Irishmen: Can you support violence as a means to gain Irish ends?

# Channel 5 leads pack in local Nielsen ratings

The Nielsen television ratings for February have just been released. KSDK-TV (Channel 5) once again was the most-watched television station in the St. Louis area.

The average sign-on to sign-off figures for the survey taken between Feb. 4 and March 2 showed Channel 5 with a 30 percent share of the viewing audience. KMOV-TV (Channel 4) was second with 23 percent. KTVI-TV (Channel 2) was third with 19 percent. KPLR-TV (Channel 11) was fourth with 11 percent while KIDL-TV (Channel 30) was fifth with 5 percent.

The 10 p.m. newscast Monday through Friday was dominated by Channel 5 with a 43 percent share, up 5 percent from a year ago. Channel 4 was a respectable second with a 29 percent share.

There was a tie for third between the Channel 2 news and "Cheers" on Channel 11, each claiming 11 percent. "Sanford and Son" on Channel 30 was fifth with 3 percent.

At 5 p.m., Channel 5 led the way with 39 percent, followed by Channel 4 with 27 percent. "Silver Spoons" on Channel 11 was third with 16 percent. Channel 2 news was fourth with 6 percent, just barely ahead of "Different Strokes" on Channel 30 with 5 percent.

At 6 p.m., Channel 5 led with

## Dial In



By Scott Simon

a 38 percent share, followed by Channel 4 with 23 percent. In third place, "Family Ties" on Channel 11 had a 19 percent audience share, or more than triple the 6 percent held by the Channel 2 news. The "A Team" on Channel 30 was a close fifth with 5 percent.

February was the first rating test for the new Channel 2 anchor team of Kevin Cokely, Iola Johnson, Miles Muzio and Stu Kittenic.

Audience sampling and the winter Olympics on Channel 2 should have increased the Channel 2 figures from January. Instead, the 10 p.m. news went up only 1 percent, and the 5 and 6 p.m. news dropped 1 percent.

Perhaps the sudden and com-

plete overhaul of the Channel 2 news was too much for viewers to immediately accept.

The next rating period will be in May. By that time, the new anchor team will have been on the air for three months. If the figures do not increase, the news on Channel 2 will resemble a swimmer in the ocean with lead shoes: sinking with nowhere to go.

Ken Wilson and Al Hrabosky will be the announcers for Channel 11's schedule of 58 Cardinals games this year.

But will Jack Buck and Mike Shannon be added to the television broadcasts? Apparently, the answer is no.

The sales staff at KMOX-AM (1120) was told earlier this month by station management that Buck and Shannon would be doing the games only on radio.

Bud Sports, a subsidiary of Anheuser-Busch, produces the radio and television broadcasts and also employs and assigns

the announcers.

Harry Baker, general manager of Channel 11, said decisions about whether to use Buck and Shannon on television rests with Bud Sports.

Tom Barton, manager of Bud Sports, was out of town and unavailable for comment. A spokesman for Bud Sports said there is nothing further to report.

Wilson and Hrabosky have done a credible job on cable television. But just the slight presence of Buck and Shannon on Channel 11 would enhance those telecasts for the viewers, resulting in a higher level of entertainment.

Channel 11 will spend a reported \$4 million per year for the next three years to televise the games. Channel 11's advertising sales for Cardinals baseball, which pays for those precious

rights, are going very well, Baker said.

"For the entire 58-game broadcast schedule, we are 92 percent sold out," he said.

Baker said sponsors include Schnucks, Central Hardware, McDonalds, Taco Bell, Western Auto, Porsche, Goodyear and Southwestern Bell.

Channel 11 will be involved with more than just the games. On April 17 and continuing throughout the season, manager Whitey Herzog will be featured each Sunday at 9:30 p.m. during a half-hour show called "This Week in Cardinals Baseball."

At KMOV-TV (Channel 4), weekend sports anchor Cynthia Tepp has been reassigned.

News director Al Holzer said that besides this weekend, she will anchor only the 6 and 10 p.m. newscasts on Saturday. Weekday sports anchor Gary Apple will do the Sunday shows at 5:30 and 10 p.m.

Tepp will be a sports reporter Tuesday through Friday. As recently noted in this column, her on-air performances have been weak. She has mispronounced names, stumbled through video tape narrations, made factual errors and over-used clichés and metaphors.

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# Around the kitchen

March 30, 1988—GRANITE CITY JOURNAL

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## Seafood lovers stay in swim of healthy food with variety

By Jacqueline Lankier  
Registered dietitian  
American Heart Association

Seafood is more popular than ever. Much to the dismay of fish-lovers, a larger demand has resulted in higher prices for all varieties of fish. Despite prices, consumers continue to enjoy seafood for its ease of preparation, versatility and health benefits.

As more fish is consumed, many appropriate questions have been raised by readers. Here are answers to the most frequently asked ones.

**Question:** Years ago, I was told to avoid eating shrimp and lobster because they were high in cholesterol. Now I am told all fish are acceptable. Please explain.

**Answer:** Research indicates that all seafood, including shellfish, is beneficial for heart health. All varieties contain cholesterol-lowering omega-3 fatty acids, the fish with higher fat content having higher omega-3 content. The majority of the fat found in fish is unsaturated.

This information makes seafood an ideal protein source because unsaturated fats tend to lower blood cholesterol levels. Although shrimp and lobster contain more cholesterol than other seafoods, it is believed that the omega-3 content may counteract the effect of the cholesterol content.

The American Heart Association recommends limiting servings of these high-cholesterol shellfish to 3 ounces per week. With current prices, most consumers have little difficulty complying with this guideline.

**Question:** Since high-fat fish are the best sources of omega-3, should I use the oil-packed tuna instead of the water-packed variety?

**Answer:** No. Before draining, the omega-3 content of both varieties is identical because the packing oil is vegetable oil, not fish oil. Draining water from canned tuna results in only a 3.5

percent loss of omega-3 fatty acids because they are not water soluble. On the other hand, draining oil-packed tuna results in a 15 to 25 percent loss since omega-3s are fat soluble. The use of water-packed tuna not only preserves the omega-3s but also saves the unnecessary calories contributed by oil packing.

Tuna Croquettes use this information to offer a heart-healthy lunch or dinner entrée that is light on fat and cholesterol.

More information on preparation and use of fish is available in a free brochure, "I Love Eating Seafood." The recipe pamphlet can be obtained by calling the Heart Information Service at 45-HEART, or from outside St. Louis 1-800-255-9919.

### Croquettes

- 2 (6 1/2 oz. each) cans tuna or salmon packed in water, drained, rinsed well
- 1/2 cup plus 3 tbsp. bread crumbs
- 1 cup egg substitute
- 3 tbsp. lemon juice

### Sauce

- 4 tbsp. light margarine
- 2 tbsp. flour
- 1/2 cup skim milk
- 1 tsp. pepper
- 8 oz. fresh mushrooms
- 1 tsp. polyunsaturated oil

Mix together fish, 1/2 cup bread crumbs, egg substitute and lemon juice. Form six oblong-shaped rolls. Roll each in rest of bread crumbs.

To make sauce, melt margarine in saucepan. Stir in flour, then milk, stirring constantly until sauce is thickened.

Slice mushrooms. Add to sauce. Continue heating about 20 minutes over low heat.

In small skillet, brown croquettes in hot oil. Pour mushroom sauce over croquettes to serve.

Yields 6 servings. Each provides about 228 calories, 9 gm. fat, 309 mg. sodium and 40 mg. cholesterol.

### Cocoa chiffon dessert

- 1 pkg. unflavored gelatin
- 1/2 cup cold water
- 1 1/2 cups skim milk
- 2 tbsp. cocoa
- 3 tbsp. sugar
- 1 tsp. vanilla
- 1 envelope (1.4 oz.) whipped topping mix
- 1/2 cup skim milk

Sprinkle gelatin on cold water. Set aside.

Combine 1 1/2 cups skim milk and cocoa in small saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture just begins

to boil. Remove from heat. Stir in gelatin mixture, sugar and vanilla. Chill until mixture begins to thicken.

Prepare whipped topping according to package directions, using cold skim milk instead of regular milk. Fold 1 cup (half) of whipped topping into mixture.

Spoon into 8 dessert dishes. Cover. Chill until firm. Garnish with remaining topping.

Makes 8 servings; 78 calories, 11 gm. carbohydrate, 35 mg. sodium, 1 mg. cholesterol, 2 gm. fat each. Diabetic exchange: 1/2 milk, 1/2 fruit, 1/2 fat, 33 exchange calories.

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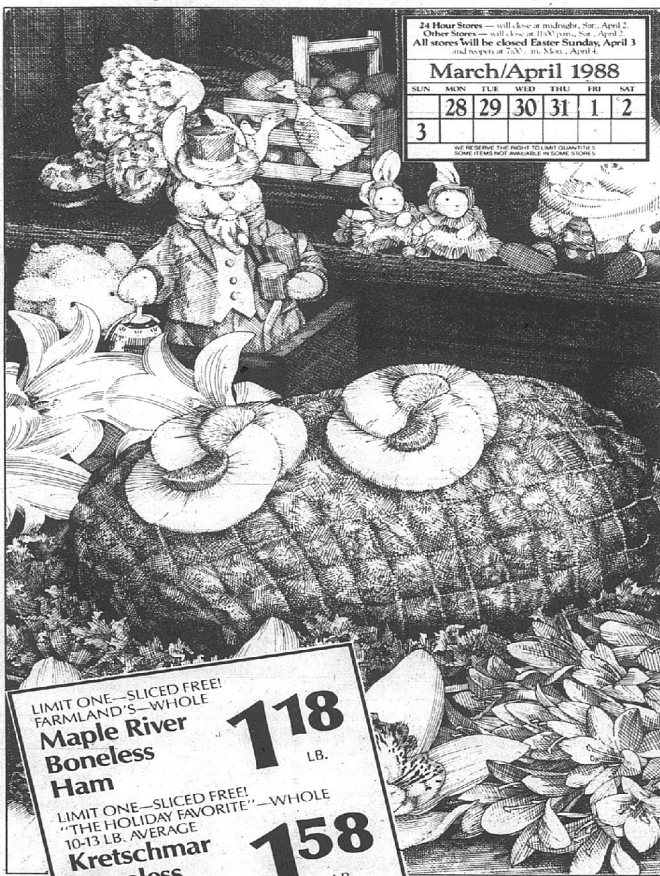
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March/April 1988						
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# Light, meaty turkey flavors for Easter feast

Dressing up for Easter, some say, dates back to Babylonian times when the new year began in March and new clothes were worn to signal a fresh beginning. An Easter bonnet, colorful dyed eggs, sparkling white lilies and a table bright with joyous foods still herald the new season. For an Easter feast, light meaty turkey is a favored, easy main dish. With whole turkeys and turkey breasts readily available, there is a size to suit any situation.

There are infinite ways to dress up turkey for Easter. Here are four that center around sweet-sour fruit sauces and an herb blend. Each doubles as a glaze and sauce. When the baste is added during the last 45 minutes of roasting, the turkey will be glazed brown and flavored as in one. Thickened with cornstarch and mixed in minutes, these flavorful sauce-glazes not only keep with the lightness of turkey but with the freshness of the season.

It is easy to shop for and roast Easter turkey. For a glaze and sauce, choose among these recipes created especially for the season.

When buying whole turkey over 10 pounds, allow 1/4 to 1 pound per person, or 1 pound per person with a whole turkey less than 10 pounds. Three-fourths pound per person should be enough when buying turkey breast roast.

Leave frozen turkey or breast in original wrapper and thaw in refrigerator 24 hours per 5 pounds of turkey. To rush thawing, cover with hot water. Allow 1/2 hour per pound and change the water frequently.

To roast turkey, remove plastic wrap. For whole turkey, remove giblets and neck from body cavity. Rinse turkey, or breast wall and pat dry with paper towels. Return legs of whole turkey to hock lock or band of skin and luck wing tips under back of turkey.

Place breast-side up on rack in shallow roasting pan. Brush with melted margarine or oil, if desired. Place tent of aluminum foil loosely over whole turkey to prevent over-browning. Turkey breast does not need foil. Use the following time chart for approximate roasting times:

Weight Defrosted or Fresh  
4 to 6 pounds 1 1/2 to 2 1/4 hours  
6 to 8 pounds 2 1/4 to 3 1/4 hours  
8 to 12 pounds 3 to 4 1/2 hours  
12 to 16 pounds 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 hours  
16 to 20 pounds 4 to 5 hours  
20 to 24 pounds 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 hours  
For whole turkey remove foil during last 1 1/2 hours of cooking to allow turkey to brown. Apply glaze to whole turkey or turkey breast during the last 45 minutes of roasting. Allow turkey to set 15 to 20 minutes at room temperature before carving.

A whole turkey is done when a meat thermometer inserted into thickest part of thigh, next to the body and not touching bone, registers 180°. A turkey breast is done when a meat thermometer inserted into thickest part of meat registers 170°.

A whole turkey is ready if the leg joint moves freely when the drumstick is pressed. To test whole turkey and turkey breast, insert a long-lined fork into thickest area and press. Juices

should run clear.  
One 3 1/2-ounce serving whole turkey yields 206 calories, 28 gm. protein, 10 gm. fat, no carbohydrate and 68 mg. sodium. One 3 1/2-ounce serving turkey breast yields 175 calories, 33 gm. protein, 4 gm. fat, no carbohydrate and 81 mg. sodium.

## Cherry wine sauce for turkey

- 2 cans (16 oz. each) pitted tart cherries in water
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 3 tsp. cornstarch
- 1 tsp. dry mustard
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 cup orange juice
- 1/2 cup rose wine

Drain cherries, reserving liquid.

In medium saucepan, stir together sugars, cornstarch, mustard and salt. Gradually stir in cherry liquid and orange juice until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Boil 1 minute.

Remove from heat. Stir in wine. Remove 1 cup mixture for glaze (1/2 cup for turkey breast). Stir cherries into remaining mixture for sauce.

Remove turkey from oven 45 minutes before projected end of cooking. Brush with glaze, return to oven and continue roasting, brushing frequently with glaze, 45 minutes or until turkey tests done.

Warm sauce. Serve 3 to 4 tablespoons over each serving of sliced turkey.

Yields 4 cups, enough for 16 to 21 servings turkey; 36 calories, 2 gm. protein, no fat, 13 gm. carbohydrate and 97 mg. sodium per 3 tablespoons.

## Turkey tarragon

- 1/2 cup margarine
- 1 tsp. tarragon, thyme or rosemary
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 cups turkey or chicken broth

Remove turkey from oven 45 minutes before projected end of cooking. Brush with glaze, return to oven and continue roasting, brushing frequently with glaze, 45 minutes or until turkey tests done.

Warm sauce. Serve 3 to 4 tablespoons over each serving of sliced turkey.

Yields 4 cups, enough for 16 to 21 servings turkey; 36 calories, 2 gm. protein, no fat, 13 gm. carbohydrate and 97 mg. sodium per 3 tablespoons.

- 1/2 cup cornstarch
- 1/2 cup dry white wine

In small saucepan, melt margarine over low heat. Stir in tarragon, salt and pepper.

Remove turkey from oven 45 minutes before projected end of cooking. Brush with glaze, return to oven and continue roasting, brushing frequently with herb mixture, 45 minutes or until turkey tests done. Remove from pan.

Four pan drippings from roasting pan into large measuring cup. Let set until fat rises to top, then spoon off fat.

Add broth to juices to measure 4 cups. Return to roasting pan and bring to simmer over low heat, stirring to incorporate brown bits from bottom of pan.

Stir together cornstarch and wine until smooth. Stir into juices in roasting pan. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Boil 1 minute.

Spoon 4 tablespoons gravy over each serving of sliced turkey.

Yields 4 cups, enough for 16 to 21 servings turkey; 36 calories, 4 gm. protein, 1.75 gm. fat, 2.25 gm. carbohydrate and 97 mg. sodium per 3 tablespoons.

## Turkey a l'orange

- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1/2 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cornstarch
- 1/2 tsp. pepper
- 2 cups orange juice
- 2 cups turkey or chicken broth
- 1/2 cup fresh lemon juice
- 1/2 cup orange or lemon rind, shredded or cut julienne

In medium saucepan, stir together sugars, cornstarch and pepper. Gradually stir in orange juice and broth until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Boil 1 minute.

Remove from heat. Add lemon juice. Remove 1 cup mixture for glaze (1/2 cup for turkey breast). Add orange or lemon rind to remainder of sauce.

Remove turkey from oven 45 minutes before projected end of cooking. Brush with glaze, return to oven and continue roasting, brushing frequently with glaze, 45 minutes or until turkey tests done.

Warm sauce. Serve 3 to 4 tablespoons over each serving of sliced turkey.

Yields 4 cups, enough for 16 to 21 servings turkey; 36 calories, 2 gm. protein, no fat, 13 gm. carbohydrate and 97 mg. sodium per 3 tablespoons.

time. Brush with glaze. Return to oven to continue roasting, brushing frequently with glaze, 45 minutes or until turkey tests done.

Heat sauce. Serve 3 to 4 tablespoons over each serving of sliced turkey.

Yields 4 1/2 cups, enough for 16 to 21 servings turkey; 59 calories, 4 gm. protein, no fat, 15 gm. carbohydrate and 70 mg. sodium per 3 tablespoons.

## Pineapple minted turkey

- 2 cans (20 oz. each) pineapple chunks in juice
- 1 cup pineapple or apple juice
- 1 tsp. cornstarch
- 4 tsp. mint leaves
- 1/2 tsp. salt

Drain pineapple chunks, reserving juice. Add additional juice to measure 3 cups.

In medium saucepan, stir together cornstarch, mint and salt. Gradually stir in juice until smooth. Stirring constantly, bring to boil over medium heat. Boil 1 minute.

Remove from heat. Remove 1 cup mixture for glaze (1/2 cup for turkey breast).

Stir pineapple chunks into remaining mixture for sauce. Remove turkey from oven 45 minutes before projected end of cooking. Brush with glaze. Return to oven. Continue roasting, brushing frequently with glaze, 45 minutes or until turkey tests done.

Heat sauce. Serve 3 to 4 tablespoons over each serving of sliced turkey.

Yields 4 cups, enough for 16 to 21 servings turkey; 36 calories, 36 gm. protein, no fat, 9 gm. carbohydrate and 40 mg. sodium per 3 tablespoons.



## I've Gone from Ham Hocks to Engine Blocks

Mike Novacich cordially invites all his friends and acquaintances to stop by Laura Buick, Pontiac, GMC, Yugo and test drive a new or previously owned car today.

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**344-0121**



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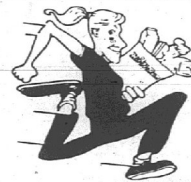
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**LEAVE THE WALKING TO US!**

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**HOT or COLD**  
17 oz. Insulated Cup \$1.29  
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**FREE REFILLS 29¢**

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**COKE - CHERRY COKE**  
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**109**  
2 Liter Btl.



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**COLD 12 PACK CANS**  
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**SCHAEFER**  
SCHAEFER LIGHT  
12 PK CANS  
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**7 UP - CHERRY 7 UP**  
**DR. PEPPER**  
REGULAR OR DIET  
**159**  
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**KAS 99¢**



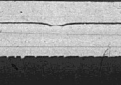
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**SOUR CREAM**  
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**TONY'S**  
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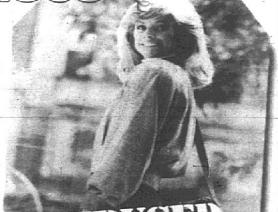
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Right now, you can save 50% on our fast, faster, fastest weight loss plan ever: the New Quick Success™ Program. It's truly new. Truly unique. And it truly works faster than before.

Sure, it'll keep you healthy. It's from Weight Watchers. And it'll speed you on your weight to the figure you want, faster than before.

**SAVE 50%**  
Now join for only **\$12**  
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10:00 A.M. Wednesday  
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If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

A Beautiful Wedding, Fresh Silk SHIRL-K FLORAL DESIGNS  
Call 797-6210

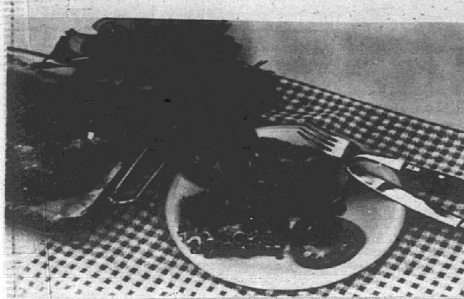


**PETE NOVACICH'S MEAT MARKET**

PRICE GOOD THRU 4-5-88

8401 Collinsville Rd.  
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2 Blocks East of Grandpa's  
**344-1975**  
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**THIS IS NO MISTAKE!!**  
**Super Lean**  
**GROUND CHUCK**  
**99¢ lb.**  
Sold in 10 lb. units.  
**ONE POTATO, TWO POTATO, FREE POTATOES**  
**5 LBS. POTATOES FREE WITH \$20.00 PURCHASE**



BETWEEN CURLY EDGED lasagna noodles are the rich flavors of cheese, tomatoes and spinach.

## Spring crop of spinach right for lasagna dish

Although fresh spinach is now available year-round, it is most plentiful in the spring. So now is the time to expect the young, dark, tender spinach leaves that taste best and offer the most nutrition. The iron content of spinach made Popeye the Sailor Man "strong to the finish," perhaps because in the language of today's nutritionists this leafy vegetable is prized for its high levels of vitamins A and C.

Spinach has been around a long time, having a place in early Persian and Chinese cuisine. Renaissance Italy, however, brought spinach fully into Western culture with a variety of splendid Florentine dishes. This versatile vegetable is delicious served raw in salads or prepared in soups, soufflés, quiches, omelets, crepes, lasagna or casseroles. Steamed spinach makes a tasty vegetable dish seasoned with herbs such as basil, dill, dillweed or tarragon.

When selecting fresh spinach, look for crisp, dark green leaves, because limpness and yellow color is a sign of old age. If spinach is available only in plastic bags, the bag should spring back when pinched to assure crispness. Signs of slime or decay indicate improper handling and refrigeration.

Fresh spinach usually contains some sand or grit, so be sure to wash it thoroughly in cold water before using.

This lasagna recipe uses cheese and spinach, rather than ground meat, as a filling to keep the fat content of this favorite dish low. The tomato sauce adds more rich flavor. The combination of spinach and concentrated tomatoes means that this dish is packed with vitamins.

1/2 tsp. nutmeg, if desired

Cook lasagna noodles according to package directions.

In small bowl, stir together tomato puree, basil and garlic powder.

If using fresh spinach, steam 2 to 3 minutes until wilted and tender but still bright green. If using frozen spinach, cook as directed on package. Drain. Squeeze with hands to remove water. Chop coarsely.

Place ricotta cheese, all but 2 tablespoons parmesan cheese, pepper and nutmeg in food processor or blender. Puree until smooth. Add cooked spinach and process until well blended. This process can be done by hand.

Begin assembling ingredients in 13-by-9 inch baking pan with thin layer of tomato mixture, then single layer of pasta. Spread half the spinach mixture on top, then add 1/2 to 1 cup tomato mixture. Add another layer of pasta, remainder of spinach-ricotta and more tomato mixture. Add final layer of pasta, remaining tomato mixture and remaining 2 tablespoons parmesan.

Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. Let lasagna stand a few minutes after removing from oven before slicing.

Makes 6 servings, 238 calories and 5 gm. fat each.

This information is provided by the American Institute for Cancer Research, Washington, D.C. Registered dietitian Karen Collins reviews its recipes.

### Send social notes to Press-Record

Information regarding social events are welcomed by the Press-Record.

Write us. We welcome club news, weddings, engagements, anniversaries, news that deals with the milestones in your life.

Send notes to society reporter Andy Stiering at this address: 1815 Delmar Ave., Granite City, IL, 62040.

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MONDAY	BEANS, CORNBREAD, FRIED POTATOES	\$3.50
TUESDAY	MEAT LOAF, MASHED POTATOES, VEGETABLE, ROLL	\$3.50
WEDNESDAY	PEPPER STEAK, OVEN RICE, VEGETABLE, ROLL	\$3.50
THURSDAY	BEF LIVER WITH ONIONS, MASHED POTATOES, VEGETABLE, ROLL	\$3.50
FRIDAY	BAKED COD, MACARONI & CHEESE, COLE SLAW	\$3.50
SATURDAY	SWISS STEAK, MASHED POTATOES, VEGETABLE, ROLL	\$3.50

NEW!  
FUDGE BROWNIE  
PIE  
ONLY \$1.65

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SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

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SUN.-THURS. 6 a.m.-9 p.m.  
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GRANITE CITY, ILLINOIS  
"WHERE MA SAVED PA'S DOUGH"

THIS AD GOOD THROUGH SAT., APRIL 2, 1988  
WE WILL BE CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY

R. B. RICE'S  
PORK SAUSAGE  
lb. \$1.49

GRADE 'A'  
HONEYSUCKLE  
TURKEYS  
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U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
SIRLOIN TIP  
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lb. \$1.79

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HUNTER'S WHOLE  
BONELESS  
HAMS ..... lb. \$1.18  
—SLICED FREE—



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BONE-IN  
HAM 20-lb. 99¢  
Avg. .... lb.



KRETSCHMAR  
WHOLE  
BONELESS  
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—SLICED FREE—

HUNTER-SLICED  
BACON 12-oz. \$1.49

ECKRICH'S-SMOKED  
SAUSAGE ..... lb. \$1.69

DOUBLE G  
BONE-IN HAM 20-lb. \$1.49  
Avg. .... lb.

EASTER BUNNY  
CUP  
CAKES 6 for \$1.69

BUNNY  
CAKES \$3.19

EASTER  
CAKES ..... Ea. \$3.59

JUICY  
CALIFORNIA  
STRAWBERRIES ..... lb. 79¢

CALIFORNIA  
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LETTUCE ..... Largest Head 39¢

GOLDEN RIPE  
BANANAS  
3 lbs. 98¢

SWEET  
POTATOES  
lb. 29¢

FRESH  
ASPARAGUS  
lb. 89¢

FRESH  
BROCCOLI  
Bunch 49¢  
GREEN ONIONS  
OR  
RED RADISHES  
4 for \$1.00

ORE-IDA  
TATOR  
TOTS ..... 2-lb. Bag \$1.69

PET  
WHIPPED  
TOPPING ..... 8-oz. Tub 59¢

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POT  
PIES ..... 2 for 69¢

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COTTAGE  
CHEESE ..... 16-oz. Tub 99¢

PET RITZ  
PIE  
SHELLS ..... Pkg. 89¢

EL CHARITO  
REG., HOT  
OR MILD  
BURRITOS ..... 2 for 79¢

GRADE 'A'  
LARGE  
EGGS  
Doz. 39¢  
LIMIT TWO CARTONS PLEASE

PRAIRIE FARMS  
LIGHTLY SALTED OR UNSALTED  
BUTTER  
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ORANGE  
JUICE  
64-oz. Btl. \$2.19

KRAFT  
MINI  
MARSHMALLOWS ..... 10-oz. Bag 69¢

ANGEL FLAKE  
COCONUT ..... 14-oz. Bag \$1.29

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CUT  
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CHIPS ..... 12-oz. Bag 99¢

C&H BROWN OR  
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SUGAR ..... 2 lb. Pkgs. 99¢

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CHERRIOS \$2.11

WESSON  
OIL  
48-oz. Btl. \$2.49

GOLD MEDAL  
FLOUR  
REGULAR OR SELF-RISING  
5-lb. Bag 39¢  
1 LIMIT WITH ADDED \$10.00 FOOD PURCHASE

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COFFEE  
2-lb. Tin \$4.63

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POTATO  
CHIPS ..... Twin Pak 99¢  
SUNSWET  
PRUNE  
JUICE ..... 40-oz. Btl. \$1.53

THANK YOU  
CHERRY PIE  
FILLING ..... 20-oz. Can \$1.09  
EASY TREAT  
HOT COCOA  
MIX ..... 12-oz. Box \$1.09

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REG., DIET, CAFFEINE FREE  
MOUNTAIN DEW  
Two Liter Btl. 97¢

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MEMBER  
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SUNDAY 9 A.M.-5 P.M. • MONDAY-THURSDAY 8:30 A.M.-7 P.M.  
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Rate ..... 10 words, \$3.25  
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Rate ..... 10 words, \$14.15  
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Call 877-7700  
'We'll gladly bill you!'  
(Certain ads must be pre-paid)

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18 Auto for Sale  
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30 Antique/Specialty Cars  
40 Cars/Trucks Wanted  
50 Cars/Trucks For Sale  
60 Pickup/4 Wheel Drives  
70 Vans  
80 Commercial Vehicles  
90 Motor Homes  
100 Travel Trailers  
110 Utility Trailers  
120 Campers  
130 Motorcycles  
140 Boat/Motor Rental  
150 Boat/Motor Sales  
160 Airplanes  
170 Auto Repair/Parts  
180 Auto Repair/Parts  
190 Auto Repair/Parts  
200 Automotive Accessories

**EDUCATION**  
210 Instruction  
220 Schools/Colleges  
230 Professional Careers  
240 Medical/Health Care  
250 Employment  
260 Business Opportunities  
270 Situations Wanted  
280 Child Care Wanted  
290 Babysitting  
300 Child Care  
310 Domestic Services  
320 Elderly Care

**NOTICES**  
330 Happy Ads  
340 Happy Valentine's  
350 Day Messages  
360 Mothers Day Greetings  
370 Societies/Lodges

420 Announcements  
430 Personal  
440 Lost & Found  
450 Car Pools  
460 Cards of Thanks  
470 In Memoriam  
480 Cemetery Lots  
490 Funeral Homes  
500 Dress/Suits/Blouses  
510 Dressing/Alterations  
520 Alterations  
530 Tailors  
540 Advertising Services  
550 Accounting Services  
560 Attorneys  
570 Business Services  
580 Catering/Banqueting  
590 Cleaning Services  
600 Computer Services  
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970 Computer Services  
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THURS. 3 P.M.  
FRI. 3 P.M.  
SAT. 3 P.M.  
SUN. 3 P.M.  
TUES. 3 P.M.  
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**OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.**

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

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ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 877-7700.

LIABILITY OF East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

## Classified tips

Here are a few classified tips to help you with your ad. The more you tell in your ad, the more you'll sell. The classified tips for this month pertain to class #31, 320 and 330. You can find these class #s in our Classified Directory under Employment.

Do not use Abbreviations. As the advertiser you should describe position clearly and accurately, stressing the unique selling points of the position being offered. False claims, exaggerations and misleading phrases or wording will not be acceptable.

\* **POSITION OR JOB DESCRIPTION** - Responsibilities, type of tasks, specialized knowledge needed, office or other equipment to be operated, number of people in work group, where it fits in organization.

\* **QUALIFICATIONS** - Education, experience, special skills, attributes, speed of operation (words per minute).

\* **WORK ENVIRONMENT** - Location, transportation, parking, etc.

\* **HOURS, SCHEDULING** - Shift, full or part-time, etc.

\* **COMPENSATION** - Hourly rate, salary, commission, piece work, other incentive plan.

\* **BENEFITS** - Vacation, health/hospitalization, pension plan.

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**1987 FORD RANGER XLT**  
Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, AM/FM cassette. Only 7,500 miles. 2 tone blue and white.

**SAVE!**

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**PRICE INCLUDES 4000 PONTIAC RESALE AND 10% BUYER REBATE**

**1988 PONTIAC LEMANS**  
A/C, AM/FM STEREO, DEFROSTER, POWER STEERING AND BRAKES, 2 TONE PAINT, TILT WHEEL, SPEED, RECLINING SEATS.  
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400, V6, auto, full power and air, 3 month/50,000 mile warranty. Brocksland, 271-0601.

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2dr, power, air, only 71,000 miles. 3 month/50,000 mile warranty. Brocksland, 271-0601.

**1978 CAMARO V8, A/C, power windows, AM/FM stereo, 3 month/50,000 mile warranty. Brocksland, 271-0601.**

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**1980 CHEVY Malibu**  
body, power, air, extra clean, 3 month/50,000 mile warranty. Brocksland, 271-0601.

**1981 CHEVY Malibu**  
body, power, air, extra clean, 3 month/50,000 mile warranty. Brocksland, 271-0601.

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body, power, air, extra clean, 3 month/50,000 mile warranty. Brocksland, 271-0601.

**1983 CHEVY Malibu**  
body, power, air, extra clean, 3 month/50,000 mile warranty. Brocksland, 271-0601.

**1984 CHEVY Malibu**  
body, power, air, extra clean, 3 month/50,000 mile warranty. Brocksland, 271-0601.

**1985 CHEVY Malibu**  
body, power, air, extra clean, 3 month/50,000 mile warranty. Brocksland, 271-0601.

**1986 CHEVY Malibu**  
body, power, air, extra clean, 3 month/50,000 mile warranty. Brocksland, 271-0601.

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body, power, air, extra clean, 3 month/50,000 mile warranty. Brocksland, 271-0601.

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body, power, air, extra clean, 3 month/50,000 mile warranty. Brocksland, 271-0601.

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**1974 DODGE DART**  
1 owner, good condition, 401-7913 or 876-7388 ask for Fletcher.

**1976 FORD V8, Ruma good**  
2000, 876-7388.

**1980 FORD GALAXIE**  
4 door, 401-7913 or 876-7388.

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Loaded, 876-7388.

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**1979 OLDSMOBILE 98**  
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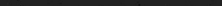
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**Leadership**  
**PERSPECTIVES:** Earl Lazerson, president of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, chats with students attending a student leadership seminar. Left to right, they are: Terry Signorello, Wood River, Kristie Turner, Cottage Hills; Nancy Dimittroff, Granite City; and Terry Abernathy, East Alton. The Student Leadership Development Program provides SIUE students with opportunities to enhance their leadership skills and citizenship potential through education and experience. Dimittroff is majoring in psychology.

**Lesche Literary Club entertains**  
 The Lesche Literary Club was entertained at the home of Bess Holtzner for the March meeting. A desert luncheon was served to 11 regular members and one associate member.

**Wins book award**  
 Nineteen students, including a Granite Cityan, received textbook awards for spring 1988 through the Western Illinois University Minority Achievement Program. The awards are presented to all Minority Achievement Program participants with a 3.2 or better cumulative grade point average. The textbook awards are given every semester.

**Debater to go national**  
 Richard Witt, a senior at Granite City High School, will compete in the National Forensic League's national tournament in June in Nashville, Tenn. Witt qualified for the national tournament at the Greater Illinois State Forensic Contest in Kankakee and qualified for the Illinois High School Association's statewide debate tournament.

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**Sleep vital to health of everyone, although amount needed varies**

By Bernard J. Turnock  
 M.D., Director, Illinois Department of Public Health

One essential element in maintaining good health is a good night's sleep. What constitutes a "good night's sleep" will vary from person to person. Eight hours of sleep may be too much for some, not enough for others. Some people require 10 hours, while others can get by with three or four hours of sleep. Whatever is normal for you now, the number of hours you sleep will decrease as you grow older. Newborns normally sleep about 16 hours a day, while elderly persons usually sleep about six hours each night. Some people, however, seldom get a good night's sleep. They experience wakefulness or interrupted sleep most of the time. When they do sleep, it is never refreshing. This chronic sleeplessness, insomnia, is medically significant because it not only produces ill effects, but may also signal an underlying physical disorder. Insomnia can cause daytime irritability, physical fatigue, inefficiency or inability to concentrate. If it is caused by a physical disorder, the insomnia may have contributed to the development and progress of the illness. If you feel you're suffering from true insomnia - not just an occasional restless night - the first thing to do is see your doctor. If your sleep is being disrupted by a physical disorder, your doctor will be able to find it and treat it. If there is no physical cause, your doctor will look for other causes. Some possible factors in cases of insomnia are: what you're doing two or three hours before bedtime, the hour you retire, your body's inner clock, emotional or mental stress, drinking alcohol or over-eating just before bedtime, taking sleeping pills, too much noise or light in the bedroom, emotional or mental

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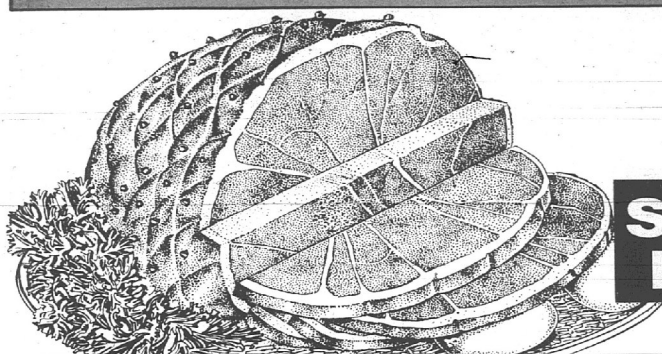
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# Sports briefs

## St. Louis Hawks champion team to hold reunion

Thirty years ago the St. Louis Hawks of the Boston Celtics in six games to capture the National Basketball Association championship. In commemoration of that event, owner Ben Kerner has invited coach Alex Hannum, the players and their wives back to St. Louis for a 30th Anniversary Reunion.

The weekend activities will include a press luncheon hosted by Anheuser-Busch and Bud Light at 11:30 a.m. on April 15. Other activities planned include a private dinner, golf and tennis outings and a brunch hosted by team captain Charlie Share on April 17.

In 1957, the Hawks lost to Boston in double overtime in the seventh game of the championship series. In 1958, behind Bob Pettit's 50 points in the final game, the Hawks joined the baseball Cardinals as one of only two teams to win professional championships in St. Louis.

After winning the Western Division regular-season title, the Hawks eliminated the Detroit Pistons in the first round of the 1959 playoffs. Then, in one of the most thrilling basketball games ever witnessed in St. Louis, the Hawks beat the Celtics in the sixth game of the final series, 115-109.

Ironically, the Celtics proceeded to win eight straight NBA championships, so the Hawks were the only other team to win a title during the 10-year period between 1957 and 1966.

Headquarters for the reunion will be the Radisson Hotel in Clayton. Team members include Pettit, Share, Jack Coleman, Walt Davis, Cliff Hagan, Ed Macauley, Slater Martin, Jack McMahon, Med Park and Win Wilfong.

## Senior Olympics regional at SIUE set for May 20-21

The tenth annual Southwestern Illinois Regional Senior Olympics are scheduled for May 20-21 at SIUE.

Sponsored by Community Care Systems Inc., the Southwestern Illinois Area Agency on Aging and SIUE, the Olympics also receive support from several other agencies and business organizations.

Activities will include swimming, walking, jumping, running, dashes, golf, basketball free throwing, horseshoes, discus throw, shot put, volleyball, bowling, spin casting, tennis, cycling, billiards and table tennis.

Flattered after the international Olympic Games, the Senior Olympics are open to anyone 55 years of age and up. Registration is \$8 for people residing in the Illinois counties of St. Clair, Madison, Monroe, Bond, Randolph, Washington, Calhoun, Greene, Clinton, Macoupin, Montgomery and Jersey. Registration for out-of-district competitors is \$8.

Deadline for registration is May 6. Additional information and applications may be obtained by contacting the SIUE Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

## T-ball registration at Mitchell School

Boys and girls ages 5 and 6 who are interested in playing T-ball may register on April 4-5 and April 11-12 from 6 to 7 p.m. each night at the Mitchell School gym.

For additional information on registration, call Ed Smith at 797-1710.

## Yates bowls 300

Jason Yates, 18, of Granite City bowled his second 300 game on March 24 at Bowland.

Yates had a perfect game last September and a 298 in November. He was bowling in the National Men's League when he got his most recent 300 game.

Anyone who bowls a perfect game is encouraged to call the Press-Record-Journal sports department at 876-2000 to report the feat.

## Signups being held for summer sports

Signups for boys baseball, girls softball and co-ed T-ball will be held April 2 from 1 to 6 p.m. and April 8 from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Madison Recreation Center, 7th and L Streets in Madison.

For baseball and softball, children must be seven or older. The fee is \$20 per child or \$30 per family. For additional information, call Curt Bosworth at 877-3163 or Ed Smith at 797-1710.

## Openings in park softball leagues

The Granite City Park District has openings in the Women's Men's and Church League divisions of the softball program that begins play the week of April 25.

Entry fee for all leagues is \$150 per team and includes a 12-game schedule and playoffs at the end of the season.

There is also a \$17.50 non-resident fee for any player who resides outside of the park district. All games will be played at Wilson, Overton and West Granite parks. For further information, contact the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

## Pepsi T-ball league has player openings

The Granite City Park District has openings in its Pepsi T-Ball League.

The modified baseball program is for boys born in 1980. Entry fee for the league is \$125 per player and includes an additional \$10 per player fee for those residing outside of the park district.

Any boy not already on a team may have his name placed on a waiting list by contacting the Wilson Park office. Also, anyone who is interested in coaching a team is encouraged to contact recreation director Wake Barber at 877-3059.

## Home Plate has softball openings

Home Plate Bar & Grill of Granite City still has a few openings for Tuesday and Wednesday Men's softball leagues and a Friday night Co-Ed league.

Also being formed is a new Saturday afternoon Women's league and a Sunday afternoon Men's league. For more information, call Al Fowler at 452-1239.

## Youth sports decals available on Monday

The Granite City Park District has announced that Youth Sports decals for the current softball and baseball programs will be available on March 28.

The cost of the decals will be \$12 for 150 decals. For further information, contact the Wilson Park office at 877-3059.

# Middle relievers key to Cardinals' success

By Rob Rains  
Staff affiliate

The keys to the success of the Cardinals' pitching staff this season could be Scott Terry and Steve Peters.

They are not scheduled to start any games. Their saves will be few and they may not win or lose many games. Combined, they likely won't get the publicity the team's other eight pitchers will earn individually.

The starting rotation of John Tudor, Danny Cox, Jose DeLeon, Joe Magrane and Greg Mathews have proved they can pitch effectively in the big leagues. The combination of Todd Worrell and Ken Dayley is as good as a right-left closer duo as there is in the game. And Bob Forsch has proved his value in 13 years in St. Louis.

But the two newcomers to the staff, Terry and Peters, know they are going to have to be the glue that plugs the gaps between the starters and closers.

They will be the "middle" relievers on the Cardinals, a category that is rapidly growing into the newest area of baseball specialization.

"It's a situation that may have been overlooked in the past," Terry said. "It used to be when a guy first came up he was a middle man, or if he wasn't good enough to be in the rotation he was a leech man. But now that is becoming more of a key role, and if you can have somebody in the middle that's strong, it can just be that much more valuable."

Terry and Peters got their first chances to work as middle relievers with the Cardinals at the end of last season, and both turned in solid performances. The Cardinals thought enough of Peters that they were able to package Rick Horton and outfielder Lance Johnson and obtain DeLeon from the White Sox.

Manager Whitey Herzog has said frequently that he did not think the Cardinals would have won the division title if he had not obtained Terry from the Reds in a trade for Pat Perry at the start of September.

"I was just glad to be a part of it," Terry said. "That was a tremendous compliment coming from him, and it gave me a lot of extra confidence that he thought I did a play a role in the team winning."

Terry, 28, likes the potential of combining with the 25-year-old Peters in the middle role.

"I think we've got the kind of duo that can complement each other, just like Dayley and Worrell," Terry said. "If the starters can get us six or seven strong innings and then we can pitch to Dayley and Worrell, that should just make us that much stronger."

Terry, who spent the first 3½ years of his professional career as a Class A outfielder with the Reds, has blossomed as a pitcher, going to the major leagues in three years. Peters, a sixth-round pick of the Cardinals in 1985 from the University of Oklahoma, always was a pitcher, but 1987 was his first year pitching

exclusively in relief. "As a starter I would get tired in the fourth or fifth inning," Peters said. "I think I'm more effective working just two to three innings, and that makes me more comfortable in this situation."

With the Cardinals last year, Terry had no record or saves and a 3.38 ERA in 13 innings. Peters had no record, one save and a 1.90 ERA in 15 innings.

Both believe the experience of pitching in the pennant race last September will benefit them as they begin this year.

"I got in the game the first night I was here and then pitched two or three times the next week," Terry said. "I did well, and it built up my confidence and gave Whitey confidence in me. Everything then just kind of snowballed."

"I just hope we can pick up where we left off last year."

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## Plant a salad in your garden

America is in love with salads. Judging by the overwhelming popularity of salad bars in restaurants, people especially enjoy making their own.

Whether you are creating a salad at a restaurant, in your own kitchen, or growing it in your garden, it is good to know the nutritional qualities of your ingredients.

Here are some suggestions for growing the fixings for the complete salad:

There are four types of garden lettuce: looseleaf, crisphead, romaine and butterhead. Com-

binging a few different varieties will give an appealing array of flavors, textures and colors.

The looseleaf types are the easiest to grow from seed in the home garden, and they can be harvested in only 45 to 50 days. Romaine and looseleaf are significantly higher in vitamins A and C and calcium.

Fresh spinach also is easy to grow from seed in a short time (42 to 45 days).

More color, flavor and crunch can be added with carrots, beets (cooked), cauliflower, kohlrabi, radishes, sunflower seeds, and

squash and pumpkin seeds, which all tend to be high in vitamins A and C. Peas and seeds will contribute essential amino acids to take the place of the protein complex usually filled by meat.

As one would expect of America's No. 1 home-grown vegetable, the tomato is a superstar in salads and offers a strong balance of nutrients. You might experiment with cherry tomatoes, pear tomatoes, yellow tomatoes and beefsteak-type tomatoes.

## Spring lawn care has dos, don'ts

By Lucyann Boston  
Staff affiliate

If you've got an ounce of suburban blood coursing through your veins, these days of gentler temperatures and swelling buds will draw you with heart pounding to your lawn.

Chances are what you find will not make you dance with joy. Memories of last year's crab grass coupled with worries about everything from grubs to gophers will be enough to make you think of handing in your power mower.

But before you consider paving your yard with green asphalt, take heart. Gary Custis, who conducted a seminar on lawn improvement as part of the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden's "Gardening by Design" lecture series, has a list of lawn dos and don'ts that should have you and your lawn feeling better immediately.

Here is what Custis, who is a registered turf/grass agronomist and technical manager for ChemLawn Services Corp., has to say:

**Do...**

•Mow your lawn the first chance you get.

"Lower the mower at least one setting from last fall," Custis said. "You will cut off all the old brown material, begin to see the green and know you have a lawn. Also removing the dead material lets the light in so your lawn will green-up a lot earlier."

While Custis does not believe that lawn clippings should be bagged "unless the cut grass is

covering the lawn in clumps, this is one time you should bag your clippings," he said.

•Move your mower up to its highest setting after the first mowing.

"Most people mow too short. This time of year, mowing too short actually causes the root to drop off," Custis said. "In the summer it stresses the grass out."

•Apply a pre-emergent weed preventative uniformly and if does not rain within a week of the application, water it in.

In St. Louis you should do another pre-emergent application in late May or June, according to Custis.

Crab grass at this time of year should not be a worry. "The soil temperature needs to be warmer for crab grass to come up," Custis said.

•Apply a complete, medium-rate fertilizer not to exceed 1 pound of nitrogen per 100 square feet. Too much nitrogen will stimulate top growth, the lawn expert said.

"You want to give your lawn a nice meal but not have it gorge out at this time of year," Custis said.

**Don't...**

•Apply grass seed in the spring unless it is absolutely essential. "The roots won't have a chance to become established before summer and the heat," Custis said.

•Attempt to aerify your lawn with a device that simply sends a spike down into the lawn.

"This only further compacts

the soil in the area surrounding the spike," Custis said. "To aerify, you must actually remove a plug of earth. Gypsum also is a waste of money unless your lawn has been damaged by salt along walkways."

•Try to grow turf grass in heavy shade.

"It only grows well in sun or light shade. You're much better off to go with a ground cover and blend it in to the grassy areas," Custis said.

•Apply lime unless you've had a soil test and are sure you need it, according to Custis. (For a free soil test, send a cup of soil made up of different areas of your lawn if possible, your name and return address to Custis, ChemLawn Services Corp., 6302 S. Dr. Penton, 63025. Allow four to six weeks for a reply.)

Grubs in the lawn should not be a big concern in the spring. "They will do very little damage," Custis said. "Save your money and worry about them later."

•Attempt to control moles by any method other than trapping.

"Expect instant results with a bad broad-leaf weed problem. It may take two years to control an infestation of violets, Custis said. Broadleaf weeds are best controlled with hand-to-hand combat via a hand-held can or pump.

•Worry about whether you should use liquid or dry fertilizers or weed preventatives.

"There's no difference," Custis said.

## Toll free service provides energy information

A phone call to one of two clearinghouses sponsored by the U.S. Department of Energy can be an excellent starting point for investigating some aspect of home energy conservation.

The two services are designed to supply Americans with practical information on energy conservation and renewable energy technologies. Both have toll-free telephone numbers.

The first is called the Conservation and Renewable Energy Inquiry and Referral Service (CAREIRS). It takes a name that long just to begin to describe all the kinds of information this service can provide: from ways to save energy at home and in businesses to a wide range of renewable energy sources such as solar, wind and geothermal. The number is 800-523-2929.

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The other clearinghouse is the National Appropriate Technology Assistance Service. NATAS helps Americans implement energy-saving technologies appropriate to their needs and resources. If you need detailed, technical assistance, call NATAS at 800-428-2525.

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